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# The Times News

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Monday, August 22, 1988

## Major earthquake kills hundreds in Nepal, India

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A powerful earthquake rumbled through the mountains of Nepal and eastern India before dawn Sunday, triggering landslides and floods, destroying houses and killing more than 400 people, officials and news reports said.

More than 3,000 were injured in the quake, which seismologists called the deadliest to strike the Himalayan region since 1950.

Indian officials said at least 125 people were killed and 2,000 injured in the eastern state of Bihar. Government television put the number of dead at more than 300.

State-run Radio Nepal said at least 281 people were killed in towns near the border, and Nepalese officials said more than 1,000 were injured.

The quake also jolted parts of northern Bangladesh and the capital of Dhaka, but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

The Seismological Observatory in New Delhi said the quake occurred at 4:40 a.m. and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. The quake lasted for about one minute and aftershocks continued for about an hour, observatory director H.N. Srivastava said.

Srivastava said the tremor was centered about 40 to 50 miles northeast of Darbhanga, a town of about 800,000 in Bihar. The location puts the epicenter almost on the India-Nepal border.

Officials said most of the deaths occurred in Darbhanga, Munger and Madhubani districts. More than 25,000 houses in those areas were destroyed, they said.

V.K. Sharma, a deputy secretary in the

Bihar government, predicted the death toll would rise because many people were seriously injured.

Landslides knocked out communication links on both sides of the border, preventing officials from obtaining information about casualties or damage from the remote, hardest hit areas.

The tolls have come in from urban areas," Sharma said in a telephone interview from Patna, the Bihar capital.

The monsoon rains, which hit the subcontinent in late June and usually continue through September, also were hampering rescue operations. More than 50 villages were flooded after the quake shifted embankments.

In Nepal, Shailendra Kumar Upadhyay, a Foreign Ministry official, said at least 500 people were injured and thou-

sands of houses collapsed from the quake's impact. But other officials said later Sunday that more than 1,000 were hurt.

Most of the victims were buried alive under collapsed houses," said Indra Shrestha, a social worker involved in the rescue operations at Dharan Bazar, a township of about 100,000 people about 18 miles from the Indian border.

In the ancient township of Bhaktapur, about 11 miles south of Katmandu, Mayor Asa Kazi Basakala surveyed the damage.

The Germans came and helped restore most of this town to its original, traditional splendor in 1960, he said. "I don't know how we'll rebuild now."

Officials in both countries were rushing medical teams, clothes and other relief material to the disaster areas. Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi planned to visit the

region Monday to survey the damage.

Most of the victims were asleep in their beds when the quake struck. Witnesses said windows and doors rattled, buildings cracked and people ran screaming from their homes.

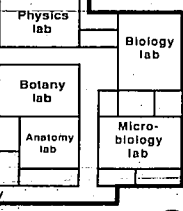
"My head rattled, then it began swinging," said R.N. Rudra, a resident of Patna. "My dogs began barking and I ran out of the house."

The quake also was felt in the heavily populated states of Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal and Orissa. United News of India said. Reports of injuries came from the Darjeeling district of West Bengal, the news agency said, but no deaths were reported.

The Press Trust of India news agency said 17 children were killed in Darbhanga town, 560 miles southeast of New Delhi.

### Proposed Shields Building addition

Existing  
Shields  
Academic  
Building



Proposed science addition to  
Shields Building, 1st floor plan

Times-News graphic/SKYE SAVAGE

## Present CSI science facility has safety, space problems

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, — The College of Southern Idaho hopes to avoid a potentially explosive situation with a \$2 million addition to upgrade its science facility.

Part of a proposed \$7 million plant facilities levy, an addition to the Shields Building would relieve problems with safety and space.

"It's reaching the point where it's not going to be safe if we continue to grow without expanding the facility," CSI Academic Dean Roy Strawser said. The expansion would alleviate potential safety hazards caused by inadequate chemical storage and overcrowded labs and would provide additional of-

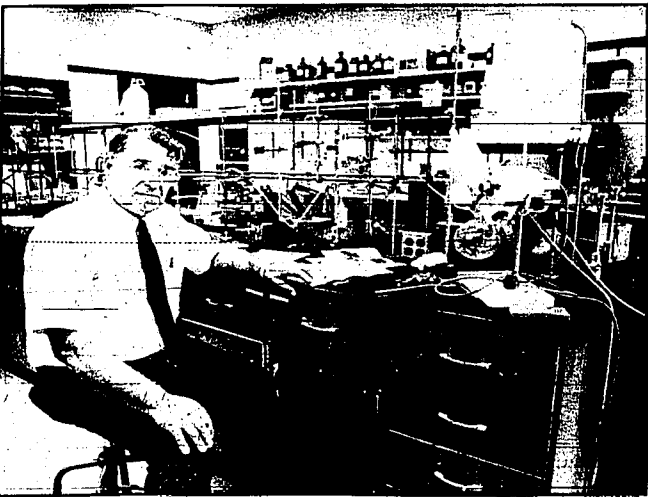
fice space, he said.

The Shields Building now contains two biology labs, a physics lab, a chemistry lab and a classroom converted to serve as an organic chemistry lab. The labs form a square in the center of the building. They are surrounded by hallways, offices and classrooms.

Between the labs are chemical and equipment storage rooms, even though current safety codes require explosive chemicals be stored along outside walls of the building.

The labs were inadequate when the Shields Building opened in 1968, Strawser said. Though improvements have been made over the years, they have not kept up with the increasing focus on lab

See SCIENCE on Page A2



Academic Dean Roy Strawser displays CSI's cramped organic chemistry lab

## Chavez brings an end at Mass to 36-day fast

Los Angeles Times

DELANO, Calif. — Cesar Chavez, haggard and unable to stand without assistance, ended his 36-day water-only fast to protest the use of agricultural pesticides by accepting a piece of semolina bread Sunday from Ethel Kennedy.

The event was witnessed by more than 7,000 farm laborers who converged at a United Farm Workers union camp here to celebrate an outdoor Mass of thanksgiving held beneath an immense white tent.

Ethel Kennedy, the widow of Robert F. Kennedy, and her chil-

dren, Kerry, 27, Christopher, 25, and Rory, 20, received a standing ovation when they entered the tent with clenched fists held high.

Chavez began the fast July 17 to seek an end to the use of pesticides, which he said endanger farm workers, consumers and the environment. He also sought to gain support for the UFW's four-year boycott of California table grapes and its efforts to win labor contracts with growers.

During the Mass, Chavez shared communion with his 91-year-old mother, Juana Chavez, and his wife, Helen, who fanned her husband with a mufla folder and provided him with sips of water from

a plastic tumbler.

Chavez, handed a small cross fashioned from twigs to former presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The tending of the cross symbolized the start of Jackson's own three-day fast to "share the burden."

"Today, I pass on the fast for life to hundreds of concerned men and women throughout North America and the world who have offered to share the suffering," Chavez said in a statement read to the mostly Latino audience by his son, Fernando, 39. "They will help carry the burden by continuing the fast in front of their local supermarkets."

## Boise instructors train soldiers to battle Wyoming forest fires

The Associated Press

Related stories — A3

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — About 1,100 soldiers at Fort Lewis were being trained Sunday by instructors from the Boise Intercity Fire Center as reinforcements for firefighters who have been battling forest fires in Wyoming and Montana for the past two weeks.

Chuck Tarver, a civilian installation relations officer at the Army base south of Tacoma, said the two, 550-soldier battalions would finish training Sunday and then board Army transport planes early Monday morning to fly to Bozeman, Mont.

Tarver said the troops would be assigned to the Clover-Mist fire, a 110,000-acre fire in northeast Yellowstone National Park, about 60 miles south of Bozeman.

The troops will be used both to spell civilian firefighters and to free up expert crews for work on more complex situations, fire officials said. Eighteen instructors from the Boise fire center were sent to Fort Lewis to lend the training.

Tarver said the soldiers are in the 4th Battalion of the 23rd Infantry and the 1st Battalion of the 11th Field Artillery, both part of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Officials at the Boise, Idaho, fire center asked the Army for one battalion on Friday, then requested a second Saturday afternoon, Tarver said.

He said the Army was able to respond quickly: "We're trained to go to war."

"The training is in basic firefighting techniques, with a heavy emphasis on safety," Tarver said. "We're training them how to get away from a grizzly bear and everything else," he said.

"They will be working with various firefighting tools, like the Pulaski, which is a wide-handled hoe to break apart burning embers," said information officer Michelle Ravnaker at the Boise center.

"Granted this is a full course in training. It will be safety-related training. They'll be used to strengthen lines around the fires. They won't be putting Army people on any hot fire lines."

## Analysts predict spring recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the Republicans almost certainly will be blessed with a buoyant economy through Election Day, inflation and rising interest rates could show the country into a recession as early as next spring, some economists are warning.

A few analysts are forecasting a downturn for next year, and many who aren't say it will take luck to avoid a recession.

Ironically, one of the things that has them worried is that economic growth has been so robust lately.

A boom in U.S. export sales has helped push the nation's unemployment rate down to 14-year lows.

The gross national product has expanded at an annual rate of 3.1 percent during the first six months of the year and there are indications that the economy may be growing even faster in the current July-September quarter.

This rapid growth in demand is beginning to push up against supply restraints because of tight labor markets and high operating rates in many industries.

This often translates into rising inflationary pressures as workers demand higher wages and businesses boost product prices.

To nip inflation before it gets out of hand, the Federal Reserve since late March has been pushing up interest rates to dampen demand. Earlier this month, it boosted its discount rate one-half percent.

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## Bush says he'll 'take the heat'

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Republican presidential nominee George Bush said Sunday he has "no hesitancy" about keeping Dan Quayle as his running mate and declared he's ready to "take the heat" on the controversy over Quayle's military service.

"I've remained cool in this crisis because, I've been there before," Bush told a pool of reporters accompanying him on Air Force Two to Chicago. Bush talked to reporters soon after Quayle returned to Washington for meetings with high-level Bush aides on his campaign plans.

Quayle has come under harsh criticism for using his wealthy family's influence to join the National Guard rather than be drafted at the height of the Vietnam War.

"I want him out campaigning," Bush said of Quayle, saying the Indiana senator appeals to young people and to women voters.

Flying here from a visit to the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Ill., Bush emphatically denied there had been any consideration given in his campaign organization to asking Quayle to step aside — and said Quayle had offered no such withdrawal.

Bush said Quayle would return to the cam-

See BUSH on Page A2

# Anglos will become a minority in California's public schools

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — In a social and educational turning point, non-Hispanic whites are expected to become a public-school minority for the first time in California when classes begin this fall.

Anglo students filled 50.1 percent of the seats in the state's kindergarten through 12th grade classes last year. Their numbers are expected to dip below the 50 percent mark this year, according

to population experts here, as the percentages of students who are Hispanic or of Asian descent continue to grow. In California's last school year, 30.1 percent were Hispanic and 9.4 of Asian descent. Texas, where Anglos last year made up 51.8 percent of the public-school population, is considered likely to have a majority of "minority" students within two years.

The trend is creating concern among educators because of economic and language problems of

many new students and the disparity between the ethnic background of the students and their teachers, a majority of whom are Anglos, a term for non-Hispanic whites.

About one-sixth of California's students are non foreign-born, according to immigration researchers Laurie Olsen and Marcia Tenenbaum Chen, who have reported that "many bring little formal education, and suffer from astounding culture shock here."

But that won't work because many homeless people have turned the temporary shelters into a permanent living situation, she said.

"Shelters have not only failed to stem the growth of homelessness, their existence has served to perpetuate the homeless condition by keeping many in a transient state," she said.

Social workers should move away from shelter-oriented services and toward serving as many people as possible at a low cost, Ms. Stoner said. Recruiting new businesses to improve employment chances and strengthening vagrancy and public nuisance laws would be a good start, she added.

## Shelter system a mistake, say advocates

The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — A plan that led to the establishment of many of the nation's emergency shelters for homeless people was "a major mistake" and helped swell the ranks of the nation's homeless in recent years, experts said Sunday.

The National Coalition for the Homeless estimates there are about 2 million and 3 million homeless people in the United States. Women and children make up about 60 percent.

The homeless should have access to more affordable housing and assistance, the coalition said. Underfunded, understaffed shelters, according to those who participated

in a seminar at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

The three-tiered plan was a major mistake, said Anita L. Reilly, executive director of Atlanta's Task Force for the Homeless. "It was much too conservative and allowed for a service institution that blames the victim."

The plan was drawn up and advanced nationally by advocacy groups for the homeless in recent years. It called for providing crisis services in emergency shelters, helping homeless people re-establish their lives and supplying low-income housing for those who can live independently, said Madeleine Stoner of USC's School of Social

Work.

But that won't work because many homeless people have turned the temporary shelters into a permanent living situation, she said.

"Shelters have not only failed to stem the growth of homelessness, their existence has served to perpetuate the homeless condition by keeping many in a transient state," she said.

## Today's weather

### Clear, and a little bit warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today and Tuesday, clear with a warming trend. Highs today near 80. Highs Tuesday in the mid-to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 30s. Light winds.

Campan Prairie and Wood River Valleys.

Today and Tuesday, clear with a warming trend. Highs today near 80. Highs Tuesday in the mid-to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 30s. Light winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Tuesday. Lows mid-40s to around 50. Highs low 80s through the low 90s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy, afternoon and evening thunderstorms north today and Tuesday. Fair tonight. Lows both nights lower 40s to upper 50s. Highs both days mid-80s to mid-90s.

Summaries:

The National Weather Service says high pressure on the surface and aloft over the Pacific Northwest and Idaho produced a cool, dry northwesterly flow across the region.

It was another beautiful day Sunday across the Gem State with sunny skies, mild temperatures, low humidities and 10 to 15 mph northwest winds.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

The extended weather outlook for Southern Idaho shows fair with normal temperatures Tuesday through Thursday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows in the 50s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be very good through the period. Dry weather is expected except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. A significant warming trend is also forecast. Evaporation rates will be near normal Monday and above normal Tuesday through Friday. Winds Monday and Tuesday will be south through west 5 to 15 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Redding, Calif. The lowest was 36 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

**National**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	82	64	Los Angeles	80	64
Anchorage	74	53	Memphis	79	61
Baltimore	77	62	Minneapolis	76	59
Chicago	73	59	Phoenix	84	64
Dallas	84	64	Portland	74	59
Denver	78	62	San Francisco	75	59
Detroit	80	62	Seattle	84	64
El Paso	82	64	St. Louis	79	61
Fort Worth	84	64	Tampa	84	64
Houston	84	64	Washington	79	61
Indianapolis	84	64	Yonkers	79	61

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Almo	84	64	Blackfoot	84	64
Arco	84	64	Boise	84	64
Burley	84	64	Campan	84	64
Chubbuck	84	64	Gooding	84	64
Cooper	84	64	Hagerman	84	64
Dalton	84	64	Jerome	84	64
Elgin	84	64	Leto	84	64
Emery	84	64	Mountain View	84	64
Franklin	84	64	Payson	84	64
Garden City	84	64	Rupert	84	64
Hammond	84	64	Shoshone	84	64
Harlow	84	64	Twin Falls	84	64
Heppner	84	64	Wendover	84	64
Holbrook	84	64	Yukon-Valley	84	64

**News** Stephen Hargan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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## Navy killed research into systems that distinguish friends from foes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Six months before the USS Vincennes shot down an Iranian passenger plane it mistook for a jet fighter, the Navy killed promising long-range research programs on new systems that could dramatically improve a ship's ability to identify hostile and civilian aircraft in combat, according to Navy officials.

The Navy, blaming the budget squeeze, scrapped its entire five-year research program — totaling more than \$100 million — for developing "non-cooperative" methods of identifying aircraft that do not respond to warnings or properly identify themselves.

One such system is the Aircraft Radar Targeting Information System, or ARTIS, which sends a radar signal toward an aircraft and uses a computer to match the return radar signal to an aircraft type.

The Defense Department has done preliminary testing of ARTIS

and is considering whether to begin full-scale development of ARTIS in fiscal 1989. But Congress cut the \$9.2 million request for non-cooperative identification programs for 1989 after learning that the Pentagon wanted no funds for such programs in 1990 and beyond.

Now, the embarrassment and tragedy of the July 3 incident, in which 290 persons died when the Vincennes mistook and shot down an Iranian jetliner, has produced the Pentagon and Congress to reconsider funding for these critical programs, which repeatedly have been given low priority in military budgets, according to officials.

The incident has focused new attention on one of the most serious deficiencies of the U.S. military, the major inadequacies in its ability to properly identify aircraft as friendly or hostile. War games have revealed that if North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact nations go to war, as many as half of all NATO aircraft could be

shot down by NATO troops, according to a senior Pentagon official.

The United States and NATO forces cannot identify aircraft beyond visual range, a major deficiency, the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, has reported.

Because the military cannot fully trust its equipment, restrictions have been placed on the use of air combat effectiveness, according to the GAO report released in 1986. Military and congressional leaders say little has changed.

In the conference report on the fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill, sent to the printer four days after the Iranian Airbus was downed, congressional conferees said, "Little progress has been made to correct that deficiency. The conferees share the concern that combat identification problems are inadequate."

## Economy

Continued from Page A1

age point to 6.5 percent.

An increase in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its inflation-fighting intentions.

That is what worried economists. Most economists in this country are brought on by credit squeeze. While the central bank doesn't set out to create a downturn, it often finds it difficult to walk the fine line between dampening demand to curb inflationary pressures and tightening so much that a new recession is triggered.

The famous soft-landing for the economy has proven very difficult to manage in the past, said Robert Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Dederick said he believed the current expansion, now in its 60th month, will head into a new slump by the end of next year.

Economists at the New York in-

vestment firm of Merrill Lynch said in their latest forecast that growth could stall by next summer as higher interest rates and a loss of export momentum take their toll.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said next spring will be the beginning of the danger time for the economy, given the six to nine month lag between increases in interest rates and their greatest impact on borrowing.

We are forecasting that we will be able to avoid a recession next year and just have a slowdown, but the risk of a recession is certainly there if the Federal Reserve gets carried away with tightening," he said.

Under some optimistic scenarios, the expansion will moderate as higher interest rates cut into consumer and business demand, but strong export sales will provide a boost to manufacturing and prevent a recession.

Another theory sees inflation rising at a faster clip, forcing the Fed to take stronger action which will send such key interest-rate sensitive sectors as housing into a tailspin, with the weakness then spreading to the rest of the economy.

With mortgage rates climbing lately, the National Association of Home Builders has already complained that the Fed's credit tightening threatened to make the housing industry a "sacrificial lamb."

While the Reagan administration expressed its disappointment at the Fed's recent discount rate hike, economists said the credit tightening so far should cause only an appreciable slowdown before the Nov. election, said George Bush, who hopes continued signs of prosperity will translate into votes.

## Bush

Continued from Page A1

campaign trail in his own right "as soon as he can get squared away."

He hadn't even had a chance to get his staff together when the military controversy developed.

"It's been thrown into a hornet's nest, but, you know, I've been there," the vice president said. "I've got to take the heat, I made the decision. The chips stood right here."

"I have no hesitations about it," he said.

Earlier in the day, Bush had donated an Air National Guard cap and greeted citizen soldiers while saying Quayle had served Guard with "pride and honor."

Bush said he could not understand why news organizations are asking so many questions about Quayle, adding, "I don't see that there's an enormous demand from the public to know his high school grades."

As for reports that Quayle had assisted in joining the guard from an employee of his grandfather's newspaper, Bush said "I had help from my dad, and I expect Lloyd Bentsen did and Michael

Dukakis did. Is it that unusual that a parent would help his son?"

"Some people burned their draft cards. Some went to Canada. Some in the Senate turned in their medals. We could damage an entire generation here," Bush commented.

After Bush and Quayle parted on the campaign trail at Cleveland, the vice president told a crowd at the Illinois State Fair that Quayle would be a good advocate of the things we believe."

For the first time since the pair started joint appearances in Indiana on Friday, Quayle did not comment publicly to the large throngs of reporters that have been covering the campaign outings in Indiana and Ohio.

On his arrival at an Air National Guard wing of the Springfield airport, Bush jumped out of his limousine to shake a point of greeting with men and women members of a Guard unit.

He said the National Guard was "a very honorable service" and said that others "ought not try to be

making something wrong out of serving in that way."

Bush jumped off a tractor-drawn tram on the grounds on the fairgrounds and went over to an Air National Guard exhibit, and climbed up on a platform. He peered into the barrel of an unarmed antitank missile launcher.

Encouraged by people in the crowd, Bush playfully aimed the weapon towards reporters and photographers.

The Bush campaign has criticized the aggressive attempt by traveling reporters to ferret out Quayle's motives in joining the Guard.

In him, we have a man, 41 years old, who did serve in the National Guard with pride and honor," Bush said.

"He'll do well," Bush said, when asked how the senator would fare on the campaign trail. "I don't know that he has to learn anything (about campaigning). He's got to get his act together, get the schedules going. This (the controversy) hit him out of a clear blue sky."

## Science

Continued from Page A1

work in the sciences.

"We're really, being over-extended," Strawser said. "We're right at the limit of capacity of the building."

About three years ago the need for an organic chemistry lab prompted the school to convert a small classroom into a lab to accommodate eight to 10 students. The design of the building makes remodeling nearly impossible without weakening the structure, Strawser said.

Accreditation of science courses may also be threatened, college officials say. The department has had to increase the focus on lab work in science classes in order to ensure CSI science credits would transfer to four-year institutions.

The department has four new computers but no place to put them, science professor Don Puder said. A custodial closet has been pressed into service as a computer room, but it serves only one computer.

The lack of space "is not allowing us to keep up with state-of-the-art equipment," Puder said. Some updated equipment is available through federal programs and science foundations, but the school has no place to put it, he said.

The labs, which are in constant use during the school year, also lack space to prepare experiments

before classes. Teachers must wait for the previous lab to finish and then clean up their work before the next class can begin setting up.

"We're always tripping over each other, changing from class to class," Puder said. "I don't think there's any room where, from 8 to 5, there isn't anything scheduled."

Last year, most labs designed for 24 and 28 or 29 students, Puder said. "It's just too crowded for teaching and for safety."

The proposed wing on the Shields Building would contain six organic chemistry labs, one organic chemistry lab, a physics lab and four biology labs.

The biology labs would include one for plant work, one with a walk-in cooler for micro-biology and one for storage of large, outdoor and animal rooms for the nursing program.

The new wing also would contain office spaces, a computer room, prep spaces and a hazardous chemical storage room along outside walls. The proposal calls for the physics lab, to be located on the ground floor to allow installation of a seismograph.

The existing labs would be converted to classroom and office space. Increased space would allow more flexibility in scheduling, and additional office space would allow instructors to meet one-on-one with students.

The increased space would include more storage space to protect delicate equipment and display areas for specimens such as a collection of stuffed birds now hanging from the walls and ceiling of a biology lab.

CSI "is considering developing a lab technician program that would serve the needs of local food processors, seed producers, medical facilities and other industries that include lab work."

"All food processors, preparers and servers need someone trained in food science," said Puder.

Public, said Charles Lehman, Department of Agriculture supervisor of meat inspection at a meeting Friday at CSI to discuss the proposed lab tech program and expansion of the science facility.

Other representatives from local industry expressed the need for trained lab technicians.

"We very seldom find trained people. We usually have to train them on the job," said Barbara Fort, corporate lab director of Operations Management International, which operates and maintains Twin Falls' wastewater treatment plant.

Though the school may go ahead with the program, the new lab facilities would enhance the program, Strawser said. It would be similar to a medical technician program the school tried to start five years ago.

Angela Grant, who has an associate degree in science from CSI, is a lab technician at Independent Meat of Twin Falls. She hopes to continue her education to become a food technician.

"If they could offer it here, I wouldn't have to go out of state," she said.

The \$7 million levy election will be Sept. 6. Voters must be registered in Twin Falls or Jerome County. Friday is the last day to register.

## Winds plague efforts of Idaho fire crews

By The Associated Press

Hot, dry winds continued to plague firefighters Sunday in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, and other fires were scattered across the remote Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness areas.

Only the Lauer fire, burning through beetle-infested lodgepole pine in the Red River Ranger District about 14 miles southeast of Elk City, was being actively attacked, Nez Perce spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.

The blaze, 11 miles north of the Salmon River, was sparked by lightning Thursday night but spread quickly to 320 acres by Saturday. Zabinski said 200 firefighters, two bulldozers, two fire retardant-dumping airplanes and a bucket-toting helicopter were assigned to the fire.

"They have had trouble with the winds, with the fire spotting ahead to the east" driven by winds from the west, she said. "The area tends to be very inaccessible, which compounds the problems of moving men and equipment."

The fire was about 30 percent contained Sunday, and fire bosses hoped to completely contain it Monday at 6 p.m. Control was expected on Tuesday at 6 p.m., Zabinski said.

She said district officials were discouraging hikers from using Bargamin Creek and Croufoot trails because of their proximity to the fire.

To the south, about four miles north of the Salmon River in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, the Ladder Creek fire flared from 450 acres to almost 870 acres over the eastern perimeter.

Two 20-member "hotshot" crews of expert firefighters from Arizona were being pulled off the blaze Sunday. But since it was burning in wilderness, Zabinski said they were doing mostly rehabilitation work to prevent erosion and stream sedimentation in areas already burned.

## Firefighters battle Yellowstone blazes

By The Associated Press

A break from gale-force winds was considered essential Sunday in Yellowstone National Park, where some 4,000 firefighters equipped with the latest-in-equipment were no match for 100-foot walls of flame and 30,000-foot columns of smoke billowing into the sky over the nation's oldest park.

"There is a great deal of fire, we have an intense fire situation in Yellowstone, and we need some relief from the weather," park spokeswoman Jean Anzelmo said.

During what Anzelmo called the heaviest day of burning yet on fires covering more than 280,000 acres of the park, crews on Saturday had to be pulled off the front of the 85,000-acre North Fork fire in western Yellowstone.

"It was an awesome afternoon," said Anzelmo. "There are walls of flame that can be anywhere from 100-300 feet high. No humans and no equipment can stop fires when they're in that stage."

Winds whipping as high as 60 mph fanned all the fires around the park and forced evacuation and closure of the park's south entrance as well as the Grant Village area, which contains a hotel, a campground and some housing for park staff.

Roads closed Sunday included the south entrance road to West Thumb Junction, the road from Madison Junction to Norris Junction, from Norris to Canyon Junction and the road from Indian Creek south to Norris Junction.

The Norris, Pebble Creek and Madison campgrounds remained closed.

Sunday's weather forecast held little hope for relief, as it called for more gusty winds, low temperatures and low humidity.

If winds again kicked up during the afternoon, tourists were warned that the Canyon area could be closed.

## Montana fires burn out of control

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Twin 30,000-acre fires and more than a dozen smaller blazes continued to burn out of control in Montana Sunday, but officials were optimistic because of cooler temperatures and dying winds.

About 1,900 firefighters had encircled about two-thirds of the pesky 30,000-acre Warm Springs fire in the tinder-dry Elkhorn Mountains about 10 miles southeast of Helena, said Bob Krepps of the Department of State Lands.

But the Hellroaring Creek fire, in the inaccessible Absarokee-Bearfoot Wilderness Area 170 miles southeast of Helena, tripled to a perimeter of about 33,000 acres, said Gallatin National Forest spokeswoman Maggie Pittman.

Hundreds of firefighters continued to battle smaller blazes from one end of Montana to the other, including a 3,500-acre spreading fire in central Montana's Bull Mountains near the tiny town of Musselshell, about 70 miles north-east of Billings.

Krepps said the west side of Warm Springs Creek fire, where 10 homes and cabins have burned since it started Aug. 9, "is in excellent condition. There is a little island of fire burning down along the bottom of McClellan Creek, but it isn't going anywhere. Most everything that could burn around the island has already been burned."

Krepps said, the attack would be on the north and east sides from a second camp established Saturday for 800 firefighters near Winston, 20 miles south of Helena.

The fire jumped lines in a gulch east of Winston Saturday, buffeted by 25 mph winds, Krepps said.

## LDS looks to expand to Soviet Union

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost could open the door for representatives of the Mormon Church to operate for the first time in the Soviet Union, a Soviet official says.

"I don't think that there are any political obstacles for the Mormon Church, like any other, to be represented in the Soviet Union," Vladimir Zhukov, an eighteen-year veteran of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said.

It is the policy of glasnost that we pay more attention to religion as such and its place in the life of our society," Zhukov said.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said church leaders are heartened by the changing Russian attitudes and the opportunities those changes may create.

"We hope that at some time we may follow the pattern of establishing the church in Russia, as we've been able to do in other countries and as we've been able to do most recently in Hungary," Cahill said.

There's nothing to preclude a member of the church from being a communist. It would be possible, but difficult, especially if the regime required atheism," Cahill said. "The important thing is commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ."

With a membership of 6.5 million worldwide, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has 2 million members living outside the U.S. and 36,000 missionaries involved in proselyting activities in 80 countries.

But there has never been a Mormon baptism in the Soviet Union. And The Book of Mormon, regarded as scripture by church members, was only translated into Russian in 1981.

Zhukov, an atheist, said the shift toward more religious tolerance was evident in Gorbachev's famous June speech to the 19th All-Union Conference of the Communist Party.

Calling freedom of conscience "fundamental," Gorbachev told party members: "We do not conceal our attitude to the religious outlook as being non-materialistic and unscientific. But this is no reason for a disrespectful attitude to the spiritual-mindedness of the believer, still less for applying any administrative pressure to assert materialistic views."

"All believers, irrespective of the religion they profess, are full-fledged citizens of the USSR," the Soviet leader said.

Cahill said church officials believe they have a mandate to take the gospel throughout the world.

As for mixing politics and religion, Cahill said it would never happen.

"Our missionaries are told simply not to get involved in political discussions. Our sole intent is to teach our message. We avoid politics. Political activity of any kind is not part of missionary mandate," he said.

"The church does encourage its members to involve themselves in politics as a matter of private conscience, within the contexts of the laws of the society in which they find themselves."

To date, the Mormon Church has had no official contacts with Soviet officials, but there have been many unofficial "people to people" meetings, including the late Church President Spencer W. Kimball's accompaniment of Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin on a tour of the Washington temple in 1974.

## Drought forces early end to grazing

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is booting an unprecedented number of ranchers off public rangeland early this year because of drought conditions in southern Idaho.

Twenty-seven Idaho ranchers who have grazing permits to run livestock on public land have been asked to move four to six weeks early, the BLM said.

Twenty-one of the ranchers have been pulled off BLM land in the Boise District, which covers much of Southwest Idaho.

Grazing cuts also are expected in the Caribou National Forest, and some may be forthcoming in the Boise, Challis and Salmon forests, officials said.

Officials say the drought has caused grass shortages in some areas and some water troughs and springs to dry up.

But the biggest factor, according to the BLM, is damage caused to stream bottoms by cattle congregating there in search of water.

Some ranchers, like Tom Palmer of Malad City, have pulled off the range voluntarily.

had to pull them off, there was no grass left for them to eat," Palmer said.

He added, "I think there's a lot more environmentalists walking around with cowboy hats on than a lot of people think."

Conservationists praise the BLM's action and people like Palmer say the BLM and ranchers are at last responding to calls for good stewardship of the range. But some say the livestock should have been booted off even earlier.

"We applaud the BLM's effort to move the cattle off the range," said Dick Woodworth, president of the Ada County Fish and Game League and former director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Idaho cattle officials praised BLM for early warning that grazing curtailment might be necessary, and for treating each grazing allotment on a case-by-case basis.

While it would appear that grazing cuts were spurred mainly by the drought, cattle officials say the BLM's new policy on protecting riparian areas from overgrazing may have carried more weight.

Most ranchers tried to anticipate the hardship by releasing livestock on public range later than usual, in fewer numbers, and by pulling some off early voluntarily, officials said. But still, it is difficult to avoid riparian damage in a dry year.

Cattlemen who have pulled livestock off public range early this year will have to either lease private pasture or buy extra hay to feed the animals, livestock officials say.

While the cost of private pasture and hay will be more expensive than grazing on public range, most ranchers will apply for federal aid to offset financial losses, said Eric Davis, president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The BLM has been under public pressure to halt overgrazing on public rangelands. Although most BLM officials and ranchers believe the range is in better condition than it was even 10 years ago, the agency still suffers from the image that it is owned and run by the livestock industry.

## Givens admits misrepresenting her education

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —

State Rep. Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, the Democratic challenger for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat, has admitted misrepresenting herself in the Idaho Blue Book as a graduate of Whitworth College.

Givens, who left the Spokane, Wash., school two classes short of a bachelor of arts degree in sociology-social work, on Friday called her action a mistake. But she said her congressional campaign biography reflects her correct academic status.

"It is regrettable and I feel badly, but I accept full responsibility for this misrepresentation in the Blue Book," she said. "I am proud of the time that I spent in college and I look forward to the time that I can complete those remaining two classes."

The Blue Book is a reference guide to Idaho government and history compiled by the secretary of state's office.

Givens, a second-term state legislator and member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, won a three-way primary race in May to oppose Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in the November congressional election.

The discrepancy in her Blue Book biography was first noted by Jerry Foster, editor of the Emmett Messenger Index newspaper. Givens provided the information to the Blue Book staff after she took office as a state representative in 1985. She wrote that she had graduated from Whitworth in 1977.

Givens took no action to correct the information in the 1987-1988 edition of the Blue Book.


While it is not illegal, it is uncommon for a legislator's biography to be challenged, Blue Book editor Marilyn Taylor said.

"As far as I know, we've not had anything brought to our attention before," Taylor said. "It's not a problem for us. We just submit this information that we receive from them."

Mike Brush, Givens campaign manager, said he had "no idea how the Blue Book wound up publishing that information."

Although the Blue Book biography is false, Givens has accurately reflected her academic status in an official campaign biography released this week called "Jeanne Givens Personal History."

It states she took classes at Whitworth until 1977, when she left college to accept a management position in Bellingham, Wash.



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# Opinion

## Group in Congress looks ahead to casting ballots in 1992

With the Democratic and Republican tickets set, the 1988 presidential campaign is starting in earnest, so who's thinking about the next one, four years from now?



Larry Swisher

A group of senators and congressmen is who — although they may have trouble getting others to do likewise.

There are actually two sweeping changes in voting laws that supporters hope to pass this year. About a dozen, mostly Western senators are backing the uniform poll-closing bill that has twice passed the House.

The goal is to help prevent a recurrence of 1980 and 1984 when the TV networks projected early on election night that Ronald Reagan had won, angering people who hadn't voted and discouraging voting.

The second change would establish a system of six to 10 regional presidential primaries, with the date for each to be chosen by lot before every election year. The purpose is to shorten the campaign season and end what critics of the current system see as the undue influence of a few early primary and caucus states, like Iowa and New Hampshire, in selecting the parties' nominees.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., proposed the lottery and a 10-primary system, in which Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Alaska and Hawaii would cast their votes as one region.

Versions of both bills were approved on Aug. 3 by the Senate Rules Committee, but uniform-poll-closing

appears to be the only one with a chance of passing this year. It's the first time that supporters have had a shot at a Senate vote. "While we cannot have a bill which takes effect in November, we can at least discuss and debate it while it is uppermost in the minds of our colleagues," co-sponsor Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said. Also, passage now would give ample preparation time for the more than 30 states that would be forced to change polling hours.

Western voting was especially affected by the projections because of

the region's earlier time zones; while President Reagan was being declared the winner based on exit polls in Eastern states, Westerners were still voting.

It has taken seven years for an answer to evolve in Congress and reach the brink of enactment. The cooperative approach by members of Congress and the networks hinges on pledges of voluntary network restraint and establishment of a single poll-closing hour for the 48 adjoining states.

Armed with the networks' pledges,

the bill's co-author, Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., chairman of the House elections subcommittee, won House passage in 1986 and again last November by a vote of 204-171. The bill was finally granted its first Senate hearing in May by Senate Rules Committee Chairman Wendell Ford, D-Ky. But Ford insisted on a single, but significant, change in the bill.

The simplest system would have polls close at 10 p.m. on the East Coast, which would allow voting until 7 p.m. on the West Coast. Studies showed that turnout drops off noticeably

if polls close earlier.

But Easterners objected to the cost, and other problems of manning the polls until 10 o'clock. To accommodate them, Swift and his supporters hit on the idea of extending Daylight Savings Time for two weeks in the West, only in presidential election years, to allow a 9 p.m. EST closing.

But that brought complaints from the nation's airlines that the time zone change would disrupt flight schedules and confuse passengers. Ford was sympathetic because, as chairman of the Commerce Commit-

tee's aviation subcommittee, he "has close relations" with the airlines; an aide to Adams said. Ford proposed reverting to the 10 p.m. EST closing.

Adams, a former Transportation secretary, doubted the seriousness of the problem, but had to go along in order to get the bill out of committee. "It is vital that we get a bill to the floor this year," he said.

He noted that the networks have agreed to refrain from predicting the outcome of the 1988 election before polls have closed as long as Congress works toward passing uniform poll closing.

The effect of projections on turnout could be decisive because the race between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is expected to be close. Western voters may even cast the crucial ballots. "I am convinced that this presidential election will be decided in the West," Adams said.

The bill, as altered by Ford, faces two problems. The first is the Senate's brief, crowded schedule prior to adjournment in early October. Supporters must persuade leadership to allow a vote, and then must avoid delaying tactics and crippling amendments.

The second problem is the opposition of Eastern states to keeping polls open until 10 p.m. But four Eastern senators including Ford back the bill, and Swift believes that if the Senate passes it, he and Ford can compromise. "If the Eastern states don't object, why should I?" he said.

The issue may not seem that urgent with 1992 so far away, but "the substance" of the argument couldn't be more important: every American's right to cast a vote that counts.

Larry Swisher writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

## For staying home in Indiana, Quayle caught in middle now

Poor Dan Quayle. He gets his hair done nice, goes down to New Orleans and finds himself nominated to be George Bush's running mate.

Important men who don't know Quayle from a hole in the ground go on national television and say what a terrific vice president he'll make. People keep saying he looks like Robert Redford. The boy's got the world by the tail.

Then somebody brings up the Vietnam War. And suddenly his balloon starts to hiss.

Though he was of prime age, Quayle did not get to visit Southeast Asia and kill comrades on behalf of his country. He was back home in Indiana, a member of the Hoosier National Guard.

A Quayle spokesman says that it was the "collective recollection" of Quayle and his father "that phone calls may have been made on his behalf" to get Quayle into the Guard at a time when getting into the Guard pretty much guaranteed escape from Vietnam.

Quayle's family was very influential, very, very wealthy and so it follows that he is suspected of using family connections to avoid a tour of duty.

Much is made of Quayle's age, which is 41. That puts Quayle smack in the middle of the Vietnam generation, "baby boomers" drafted to make booms at places such as Khe Sanh and Hue. He was 22 years old when he got out of college in 1969.

### Dan Rodericks

That was a bad year to be 22 and getting out of college. But Quayle made out all right. He spent five years defending Indiana. Some call that dodging the draft.

"I'm wondering," a reporter asked the other day, "if you think that that's a low blow."

"Yes," Quayle said, "I do perceive that as being a cheap shot. I have a deep affection for those men and women who have sacrificed their lives in Vietnam. And anyone to imply anything differently is just simple nonsense."

But that, of course, wasn't the question. The question is whether Quayle used daddy's help to stay out of Vietnam; not whether he bows his head with the rest of us on Memorial Day.

Poor Danny is caught in the middle here. On one hand, he has to face all his hawkish Republican supporters who still agree with Ronald Reagan that the Vietnam War could have been won.

They certainly do not want to hear that George Bush's rich, young running mate had strings pulled to stay out of Vietnam, even though that happened plenty during the war, especially among the privileged. What can Quayle tell those people?

I doubt he'll say, "Well, folks, to be

honest, I had ambiguous feelings about the Vietnam War. I was just a confused kid and afraid of getting killed. What I really wanted to do was go to law school. So I asked dear old dad to see if the National Guard would take me."

The wizened old hawk won't accept that. Nor would it go over with the men or their survivors who could not manage to get deferments and ended up in combat boots. They didn't have rich daddies who could make phone calls.

On the other hand, there are many, many other people who would under-

stand Quayle's predicament. They, too, had the misfortune of being 22, or thereabouts, in 1969. They wanted no part in the war. They got deferments.

And some went to Canada, which, of course, has long been considered a cowardly thing. Just Thursday,

George W. Bush, eldest son of the vice president, said, "The thing that's important is Quayle didn't go to Canada. Remember, in 1968, Canada was an option. He didn't go."

But if those who went to Canada were dastardly cowards, what were the young men who used political connections to get into the National

Guard? And if hard-liners can't forgive a guy who fled to Canada, can they forgive a rich kid who went into the Guard?

Poor Quayle. He certainly wasn't the only kid who wanted to avoid going to Vietnam.

But what haunts him now — and threatens him with a sort of retroactive hypocrisy — is his hawkish record on matters military.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he has taken positions to the right of Ronald Reagan. He was a vocal critic of the nuclear weapons treaty worked out last year

between the president and Mikhail Gorbachev. His party still stands in support of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

With that kind of record, it's reasonable to wonder whether Quayle would want to dispatch young troops to head off the communist creep in Central America — just as a generation ago, politicians were willing to make war in the rice paddies of Vietnam.

As long as someone else did the fighting, he probably would.

Dan Rodericks writes for the Baltimore Sun.



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## Stallings, Watkins gain national attention through TV

BOISE — For different reasons, two Idaho candidates hit the big-time political scene in the last few weeks and were featured on national television.

The 2nd District congressional incumbent, Democrat Richard Stallings, got a lot of attention after he finished third in balloting for his party's presidential nomination. He got three votes from Minnesota for his anti-abortion stand.

"Richard Gephardt came up to me afterward and said he spent two and a half years and \$4 million campaigning and I beat him," Stallings said. Gephardt got two votes.

The Republican challenger, Dan Watkins, had his moment of glory. He got five minutes, on Tuesday to address the several thousand delegates and alternates in New Orleans for



Quane Kenyon

the GOP National Convention. Watkins calls it "the thrill of a lifetime," but says he had his anxious moments.

At 6-foot-5, he was the tallest of the congressional candidates to speak. He was measured beforehand, so technicians could adjust the floor of the podium to make him exactly eye-level with cameras 60 feet away.

As he approached the podium, Watkins watched as the floor got lower and lower.

"I thought they were going to get rid of me pretty fast and it would be a pretty short speech," he said.

But he made it through his five-minute presentation. And already the exposure is paying off. He was among congressional candidates invited to a gathering of political action committees.

He was given a few minutes to explain his need for campaign contributions, saving a lot of the time usually needed to make individual bids to potential contributors.

Stallings says he wasn't paying much attention when the Minnesotans cast their votes for him. "It came as a complete surprise. I must have felt like a fool for a few seconds," he said.

"I just about fell off the chair. I was embarrassed, and I don't embarrass easily," he said.

Now, says Stallings, everywhere he goes people want to talk about his surprise third-place finish in the Democratic presidential sweepstakes.

"It's been the major topic of discussion in every group I have been to," he said.

Even his father, Howard, called him from his home in Ogden, Utah, to ask if it were another Richard Stallings getting the votes. And Stallings got a lot of attention from reporters for a while.

Does he have any plans for national office, now that he's had national attention?

"I have no grandiose plans," he said. "We'll just take it one term at a time." He said if a Senate seat opened up, he might be inclined to take a shot. But for now, "We're not thinking much beyond 1988."

Watkins said he got only a few days' advance notice that he would be allowed to speak. He and wife Sherry flew to New Orleans and he worked on his speech for a couple of days.

"I tried to get my message across, that we have the problem of a Democratic Congress," he said.

Watkins, who played college football at University of Utah, said waiting for kickoffs always was a great thrill.

"It was nothing compared with this," waiting for his time to approach the podium. "I'll remember it the rest of my life."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.



# Fire in Bronx club kills 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire gutted a packed Bronx social club Sunday afternoon, killing six people and injuring 23, and firefighters' efforts were hampered by screaming people trying to get to relatives, authorities said.

"It was sheer panic," said firefighter Dennis Fennell. The inside of the club was burned out and "it looked like people tried to claw out all of the walls," he said.

The streets were filled with screaming people who tried to pull equipment from firefighters and get to their friends, Fennell said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Traces of a flammable liquid were found, said Fire Department spokesman John Mulligan.

Five people died at the scene. The sixth died at a hospital, Mulligan said.

Most of the injured, including four firefighters and two Emergency Service technicians, were suffering from smoke inhalation and were taken to hospitals.

The fire was reported about 12:30 p.m. and firefighters were "met by hysterical civilians streaming up the staircase," Mulligan said.

"One firefighter told me he literally had to fight his way down the stairs," Mulligan said.

Up to 90 people may have been in the small club, an official said.

Most escaped through the club's front door and narrow staircase, but others were able to break through a wall near



Firefighters work to put out flames at a Bronx social club

the back. A second door on the side of the club was locked, Mulligan said.

Eighteen engine companies, nine ladder units and about 150 firefighters brought the five-

alarm blaze under control about 3:15 p.m., Mulligan said.

The club was in the basement of a one-story building. Smoke billowed throughout the neighborhood.

# Investigators' report calls VA system 'error-plagued'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration managers frequently made wrong decisions on veterans disability claims in their haste to "make themselves look good" and win pay bonuses, House investigators said Sunday.

The House Government Operations Committee said the VA tried to cover up its mistakes by deliberately under-reporting the error rate to committee investigators.

The panel suggested that Congress end a 55-year-old prohibition and allow veterans who are denied benefits to appeal their cases in federal court. Their present last resort is a VA appeals board, where veterans won less than 13 percent of the time under the now-abolished quota system.

A committee report released Sunday cited testimony by a former VA official that some disability cases were processed in a scant 7.8 minutes to meet production quotas.

The panel said an internal study by VA attorney Ronald B. Abrams in 1984 blamed many errors squarely on VA managers "trying to make themselves look good for ... the agency's internal personnel evaluation system."

The VA does out \$11 billion in disability benefits annually to 2.5 million veterans, widows and children. While some veterans were improperly denied benefits under the VA's error-plagued system, others may have received

money to which they were not entitled, according to committee staffers.

The VA said in a statement it "has not been provided with a copy of the committee's report and is obviously disadvantaged by the fact that it was released to the media before it came to us."

We intend to review it thoroughly when it is received."

VA officials refused to reply to the panel's specific allegations. Nine of the 15 Republicans on the 38-member committee filed dissenting views disagreeing with the recommendation for court appeals.

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# In-house training fills needs, survey claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers of technical and other skilled workers look to in-house training programs more than any other source for filling their manpower needs, according to a survey by private-trade schools released Sunday.

More than 70 percent of the 400 businesses questioned rated in-house training programs as an important source of skilled employees, according to the survey commissioned by the National Association of Trade & Technical Schools.

Sixty percent of the employers listed four-year colleges and universities as important sources of skilled labor, followed by 50 percent who listed private trade schools and 45 percent who cited

vocational high schools.

Two-year public vocational schools such as community colleges were listed by 44 percent of the businesses as an important source of skilled labor while union apprenticeship programs were listed by only 26 percent of the employers.

The telephone survey was limited to computer programming and service companies, auto repair shops, radio, television and appliance repair firms, and physicians and dentists' offices. All are most likely to hire skilled and technical workers, the association said.

While 62 percent of the surveyed companies said they have graduates of private trade and technical schools on their pay-

rolls, only 50 percent said they actively recruit them. Only 14 percent said they actually contract with such schools to train workers for them.

Medical and dental offices said they were most satisfied by the performance of trade school graduates, followed by radio, TV and appliance repair shops and computer-related businesses.

Auto repair shops were the least satisfied, with only 16 percent listing trade school graduates on their payrolls as excellent performers. Auto-repair shops tended more than the other employer groups to rely most on in-house training programs.

Only 46 percent of the surveyed companies said students

graduating from private trade schools had a better chance of getting a high-paying job than graduates of public vocational schools.

"In general, employers are satisfied with the job we do," said association chairman William Carson.

Carson said he was concerned that one-third of the respondents agreed with a statement that private schools appear more interested in making a profit than training students, and that many exist only to take advantage of federal grants and loans.

"Obviously some bad publicity from a small percentage of schools has hurt our image," he said.

# Defense department auditors to review payments

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Department auditors, responding to allegations of widespread abuse by defense-industry consultants, have begun a detailed review of payments to consultants by the nation's top 12 defense firms.

The special audit, ordered last month by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, will examine financial records relating to consultants' fees of almost 60 divisions or subsidiaries of the 12 firms. The dozen were selected because of their multi-billion-dollar contracting business with the Pentagon.

"We're looking at the reason-

ableness of consultants' costs ... and what kind of product they produced. Is there sufficient work there, a work product, to justify the charges?" said Philip Rogers, spokesman for the Defense Contract Audit Agency, which will conduct the review.

All major divisions of each defense firm will be audited to detect whether any consultants' fees were improperly charged to the Pentagon or hidden as other expenses, Rogers said. The 60 DCAA auditors assigned to the review, to be completed by late October, will examine consultants' work during 1986 and 1987, he said.

Top executives of the 12 defense contractors were notified, in letters dated Aug. 11, that their companies would be included in the 12, according to General Dynamics Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., International Business Machines Corp., Litton Industries Inc., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Martin Marietta Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Northrop Corp., Raytheon Co., Unisys Corp. and United Technologies Corp.

Selected offices in five firms — Litton, McDonnell Douglas, Northrop, Unisys and UTC — were searched by federal agents June 14 when the Justice De-

partment's wide-ranging probe became public. Since then, federal investigators have been involved in an around-the-clock review of mounds of documents seized in more than 40 searches that took place that day or requested by about 300 subpoenas issued by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va.

The document review is aimed at corroborating information picked up by court-authorized wiretaps on at least 12 persons.

# Helicopter crash kills pilot and 2 passengers

HAMPTON, Ill. (AP) — A helicopter, en route to a Mississippi River festival, crashed in a grassy field, killing the pilot and two passengers, police said Sunday.

"According to witnesses, the engine failed, quit running, and it dropped 200 feet to the ground and was completely destroyed on impact," Hampton Police Chief Stephen Danay said.

The three-seat helicopter, owned by Midwest Aviation of Davenport, Iowa, had offered rides throughout the day to people at the second annual Hampton Beach Party before it crashed about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Danay said.

The helicopter had taken off from the festival, which drew about 5,000 people, and had flown two miles north when it slammed into the field in Illinois Park, Danay said.

"It appeared the pilot realized he had problems and tried to put it down in a grassy field when this happened," he said.

Danay said the crash killed pilot Gary Wesolowski, 27, of Decatur, by Silvis; and passengers John Cross, 41, of Davenport; Iowa; and Marjorie Schroeder, 28, of Moline.

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Course	Units	Days	Time	End	Room	Instructor
EDU 500 Philosophy of Education	3	M	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 105	Larson
EDU 501 Learning and Personality	3	M	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Teator
EDU 516 Child Development	2	W	7:00P	9:00P	Shields 105	Kent
EDU 532 School Administration	3	W	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Boucher
EDU 546B Counseling Skills II	3	T	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Singarajah
EDU 548 Practicum I	2-3	H	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Murphy
EDU 549 Practicum II	2-3	H	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Murphy
EDU 637 WSP: Psychoanalytic Therapy (Sept. 23-24)	1	FS	F3:30P	10:00P	Shields 112	Soderfeld
EDU 519 Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	Sat	Sept. 10, 9:00A	12:00P	Desert 112	Friley

and 5 Additional Saturdays to be arranged.

Course Description: EDU 637 WSP: Psychoanalytic Therapy, 1 Unit. An exploration of the basic concepts and ideas developed by Sigmund Freud and his followers and an overview of how those engaged in counseling and/or therapy may use those ideas in practical ways. Included will be study of the fundamental psychoanalytic idea of unconscious motivation and the concepts of transference and countertransference, which are still the basis for most therapy.



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# Comics

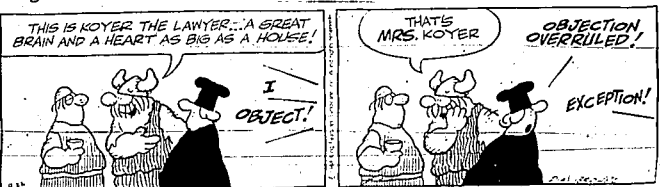
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



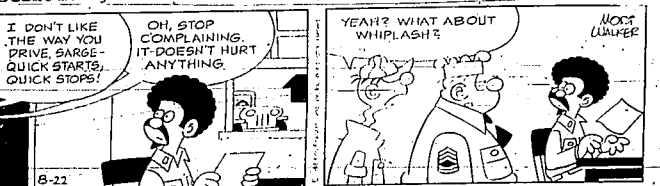
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



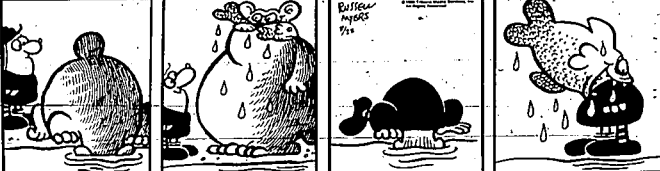
Blondie



Andy Capp



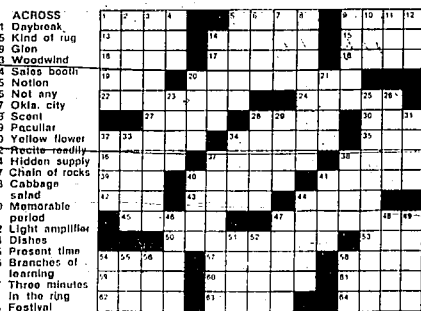
Broom-Hilda



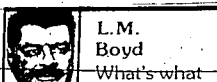
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- Daybreak
  - Kind of rug
  - Glen
  - Woodwind
  - Sales booth
  - Notion
  - Not a rug
  - Ohio city
  - Scout
  - Peculiar
  - Yellow flower
  - Beetle readily
  - Hidden supply
  - Chain of rocks
  - Branches of learning
  - Three minutes
  - In the rug
  - Festival
  - Colony
  - Source
  - Newspaper
  - Head cover
  - Engaged
  - Drinking cups
  - Stitched
  - Freedom from
  - Source
  - Refuge
  - Cry of
  - Surprise
  - Seaweed
  - World
  - Winter while
  - Member
  - Measured one
  - Measure of land
  - Fail to hit
  - Forest
  - member
  - Travel
- DOWN
- Olive
  - Home
  - Arkansas
  - Formerly called
  - Substance
  - quarters
  - Too
  - Warm
  - Welcome
  - Stringed instrument
  - Append
  - Zodiac sign
  - Hearing organ
  - Group of assistants
  - Active one
  - Hawkeye
  - Switch
  - Revolving
  - Forest
  - member
  - Fuzz of fabric
  - Absent
  - Strip of wood
  - Masterstroke
  - Car tyro
  - Tokyo of defiance
  - Liberate
  - Clothing
  - Musical work
  - Outer garments
  - Orono's state
  - Prick-
  - Swerved
  - Back part
  - Great Lake
  - Branch
  - Hawaiian
  - Car fuel
  - Perceived



Bald and modest

"Women are most impressed with bald-intelligent, hairy-chested, modest men." So concluded a national magazine after a survey of its readers. If you know a man who fits the description, clip this to include it in the next greeting card you send to the fortunate fellow.

World's first hospitals were Greek temples of 350 B.C. Patients weren't

patients, exactly. They were worshippers who hoped the gods would cure them. Certainly set a pattern, didn't they?

To make the drink called Postum, Charlie Post removed the bran from the wheat. Then to make use of that bran, he invented Grape-Nuts. Smart fellow, Charlie Post.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Out of town situations or activities are different from your usual routines. Listen to the advice of a new contact. Be happy at home.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be prepared for any unusual situations which may arise in the business world. You can clear up any romantic problems tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Situ-

ations arise that can help you to improve relations with those in the outside world, so make productive use of them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): As the new week begins, get into activities which can make you much more successful in the future. Use your own ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your creative abilities may come under question now if you do not have them in mentally correct order. Get into recreation you enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It's not the right day to make any really dramatic changes where your home is

pain for the distinctive scar on the cheek that showed he'd fought an academy duel. In the British army, where spectacles weren't allowed, numerous gentlemen wore monocles. Prussian brass found identity behind great mustaches. Historically, military tradition gets much from the affections of its officers with that longing to look special.

In that great butter state of Wisconsin, a sheriff once was fired for serving margarine to his county's prisoners.

Q. Do the Amish ever collect Social Security?

A. No, sir, and in 1965 they were

exempted from paying Social Security taxes.

FIRST BALLOON

Brave city scientists in Paris, France, launched an unmanned hot-air balloon in 1873. It came down 12 miles away in the French village of Gonesse. Locals attacked it with pitchforks, tried to imprison whatever might be inside, and lashed it to a horse to be hauled off into the woods where it couldn't hurt anybody.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

on around you. Avoid a possible big loss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Try to combine your past experience with whatever you feel is right now and get good results. The evening is best for making friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Study those who have power over your affairs, and do nothing to annoy them. Don't invite any criticism from your public today.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who should be taught early to take whatever happens in his, or her, stride and never to overreact. A good education is important for your progeny. Add foreign language since there is bound to be much travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can put across a personal plan now, but improve it somewhat first. When dealing with friends, be wise, not glib.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be alert to whatever may come up which concerns your business or property, and be sure to handle it quickly and wisely. Be calm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Keep pretty much to yourself, but don't neglect to observe what is going

## Daily Horoscope

concerned. Await a better day for entertaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Communications can be very important in the days ahead, so handle them intelligently. Be most careful in motion of all kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be alert to whatever may come up which concerns your business or property, and be sure to handle it quickly and wisely. Be calm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can put across a personal plan now, but improve it somewhat first. When dealing with friends, be wise, not glib.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Keep pretty much to yourself, but don't neglect to observe what is going

# Walesa offers to suspend call for shipyard strike

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa offered Sunday to suspend his call for a shipyard strike if the government agrees to talks on the strongest wave of nationwide labor unrest since 1981.

Walesa, speaking at St. Brygid's Church to about 3,000 supporters — of the independent union federation, said authorities had approached him through unofficial channels about holding such a meeting, but he gave few details.

He said he expected the government's reply to be delivered on the national television news Sunday evening. But the hour-long evening news, devoted mainly to the existing strikes across Poland, carried no mention of Walesa and no hint about talks.

Instead, the commentator suggested the strikes would continue.

"Tomorrow Poland will enter the second week of strikes, and we will continue estimating the losses for our economy," said TV news announcer Waldemar Milewicz.

A spokesman in the government press office in Warsaw also had no comment on Walesa's remarks.

After watching the newscast at St. Brygid's, Walesa brushed past reporters and went home, saying only that his earlier



Striking dockworkers distribute leaflets in Szczecin, Poland statements stood.

Meanwhile, the Solidarity committee of the Nowa Huta steel mill outside Krakow issued a statement Sunday calling on

steelworkers to "support strikers' demands at the proper moment."

Solidarity was founded in the Gdansk shipyard in 1980.

# South African government makes plans to strengthen segregation

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, — South Africa — The government plans to push ahead with tough new measures that would strengthen residential segregation, despite critics who say the proposals are "straight out of the darkest ages of apartheid."

Members of Parliament met Monday in Cape Town to debate a bill aimed at tightening enforcement of the Group Areas Act, which segregates all neighborhoods by race.

Black activists, white businessmen and even the pro-government newspaper Beeld have condemned the measure, saying it entrenches apartheid and would force the evictions of thousands of blacks living peacefully, but il-

legally, in "whites only" areas.

The proposed Group Areas Amendment Bill would make it easier to confiscate property and to evict and prosecute people living in areas not designated for their race group.

"It is a wicked, wicked, bill," said Robin Carlisle of the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party. "It will drive decent people out of their homes."

The bill calls for hiring inspectors to check for violations of the law. The maximum fine for property owners who allow a person to live outside his group area would increase from about \$165 to \$4,100. The maximum prison sentence would be increased from two years to five years.

South Africa has a surplus of housing in white neighborhoods,

but a severe shortage in black areas. Thousands of non-whites have been moving into white areas such as Hillbrow in Johannesburg and Woodstock in Cape Town in recent years.

The government has not strictly enforced the 35-year-old Group Areas Act, angering conservative whites opposed to integrated neighborhoods.

The issue of segregated neighborhoods is one of the hottest topics in the campaign for nationwide municipal elections Oct. 26, and the bill is seen as an accommodation to right-wing whites.

President P.W. Botha said last week he believes segregated housing is favored by 80 percent of whites, 70 percent of Asians and people of mixed race and a majority of blacks.

# Iran charges Iraq violated cease-fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran charged Sunday that Iraqi troops violated a cease-fire hours after it started by firing shots near a U.N. observer team in the central sector of the front.

Shipping sources in the Persian Gulf said two U.N. patrol craft, one described as a speedboat, were patrolling the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the gulf, and the Shatt Al-Arab waterway, which marks the southern boundary between Iran and Iraq.

It was the first report of a cease-fire taken effect early Saturday morning after eight years of hostilities that claimed an estimated 1 million lives.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said 10 "small-caliber bullets" were fired by the Iraqis in the Nafisah sector 3 hours after the cease-fire began.

The agency did not mention any casualties, but it said the gunfire occurred in the presence of U.N. observers.

There was no immediate comment from Baghdad or the U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group, which is monitoring the truce.

On Saturday, the official Iraqi News Agency said an Iranian sniper infiltrated an Iraqi ground position and killed a private. It did not say whether the soldier was captured.

It said Iraq did not retaliate for the incident, which allegedly took place in the Saif Suud sector

of the front line, a disputed border area 75 miles east of Baghdad.

IRNA on Sunday quoted an unidentified official in Tehran as denying the Iraqi claims. "Not a single bullet has been fired at Iraqi positions" since the cease-fire took effect, the official was quoted as saying.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz sent a message to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asking the world body to try to ensure that Iran stopped intercepting Iraqi merchant ships, the Iraqi agency said.

Aziz was referring to the interception Saturday of an Iranian merchant ship, the Khawla, in the Strait of Hormuz. Iraq said an Iranian helicopter gunship and a warship shadowed the vessel.

Iran declared Sunday it would intercept ships suspected of carrying war material to Iraq until a comprehensive peace treaty had been signed.

IRNA quoted Hussein Abdi Abdi Abiyan, a Foreign Ministry official, as saying Iran had the right under international law to intercept and search ships suspected of carrying war-related materials until a peace treaty had been signed with Baghdad.

Although both sides have accepted the cease-fire, they are still technically in a state of war. Tehran radio, meanwhile, said Sunday Iran would unilaterally release 70 handicapped prisoners of war as soon as the Red Cross was ready to take them.

# Protestors march in Prague on 20th anniversary of Warsaw Pact

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 10,000 people Sunday marched through the capital shouting "Freedom" and "Russians go home" on the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the reforms of 1968.

Waving Czechoslovak flags, the crowd began a spontaneous march from Wenceslas Square after an impromptu rally where hundreds signed a petition calling for the withdrawal of Soviet troops, free elections, the abolition of censorship, democracy and human rights.

Many chanted the name of Alexander Dubcek, who as

# Israeli soldiers kill Palestinian teens

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers Sunday shot and killed two Palestinian teenagers and wounded eight others in clashes, hospital officials said. Police announced the arrest of four men in a bomb attack that wounded 20 Israelis.

Palestinians observed a general strike Sunday to mark the 19th anniversary of an arson fire that ravaged a mosque in Jerusalem.

In the village of Tubas in the occupied West Bank, soldiers shot and killed a 17-year-old Arab, Hamad Hamad, during a clash, according to officials at Al Itihad

# 3,000 die in ethnic clashes in Burundi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethnic clashes in northern Burundi last week left about 3,000 people dead and sent at least 16,000 fleeing across the border to escape the bloodbath, a diplomat said Sunday.

The facts are very, very sketchy because of the remoteness of the area and the nature of the thing itself, said the diplomat, who is based in the tiny Central African country and who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But there has been no major violence since the first 24 hours."

Previous reports said that several thousand people were killed, but the diplomat was the first official to give a specific figure. The earlier reports also said that only 7,000 Burundians fled their country.

The fighting began Aug. 14 between the Hutu, Burundi's majority tribe, and the Tutsi, the minority tribe that controls the military and rules the country.

"The majority of the victims were Tutsi," said the diplomat, who was reached by telephone in Bujumbura, the Burundi capital. One media report, quoting an anonymous source, said 24,000 were killed, but the diplomat called that figure "extremely ex-

aggerated." By Friday, at least 16,000 Burundians — Hutu and Tutsi — had fled into neighboring Rwanda, the diplomat said.

A 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was clamped on Burundi. Meetings of more than five people and travel between towns were banned.

The government blamed the trouble on outsiders. "We suspect that some former Hunyiru refugees infiltrated the country from from foreign countries. They incited the Hutu pop-

ulation and called on them to massacre the Tutsi population," Astere Nzaburina, Burundi's ambassador to Belgium, said last week.

Burundi, with nearly 5 million people crammed into an area about the size of Maryland, is one of Africa's most densely populated countries. Eighty-four percent of its people are Hutu, while 15 percent are Tutsi.

Most of the killings occurred near two communities known as Marangara and Ntega.

Among the casualties of the attack were two children, Dan Meir, 8, lost both feet, and his brother, Yonathan, 2, was wounded in the abdomen, said officials at Bamum Hospital in Haifa.

Five other family members were slightly injured.

He announced the arrest of

four men from the occupied West Bank suspected in the attack, which wounded 25 Israelis in a crowded shopping mall in the northeastern port city.

Haavi said eight others were being detained for questioning. Fifteen more Arabs were questioned and freed overnight, he said.

Among the casualties of the attack were two children, Dan Meir, 8, lost both feet, and his brother, Yonathan, 2, was wounded in the abdomen, said officials at Bamum Hospital in Haifa.

He announced the arrest of

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**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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**LICENSE TO DRIVE (PG-13)** SHOWS 8:00 ONLY

**BIG (PG)** 7:00-9:05

**YOUNG GUNS**  
EMILIO ESTEVEZ  
KURTUS ROBERTSON  
TODAY 7:25-9:30

**DIE HARD**  
TODAY 7:00-9:35

**A FISH CALLED WANDA (R)**  
ONLY 7:14-9:30  
TUES-WED 12:05-2:30 7:14-9:30

**WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)**  
DAILY 1:00-4:00  
TUES-WED 12:05-2:30 4:00-6:00

Between what you know and what you wish, lies the secret of...

**THE BIG BLUE** (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:15  
TUES-WED 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:15

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GREAT LAND OF THE SMALL  
ON 3 MEN AND A BABY (PG)  
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# Crash victims receive military honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the cause of their deaths still shrouded in mystery, the bodies of Ambassador Arnold L. Raphael and Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Wasson were returned from Pakistan on Sunday with full military honors and tributes from two Cabinet members.

As grieving family members watched the flag-draped coffins which pallbearers carried past a 19-man military cordon, Secretary of State George P. Shultz called Raphael and Wasson "two of our best" and said the nation is "better and safer because of their sacrifice."

"As professionals and patriots, they were committed to the inseparable principles needed for success: a readiness to engage with others diplomatically to reach agreement and a readiness to apply strength in the interests of a safer world," Shultz said.

The 15-minute ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., occurred four days after the Pakistani C-130 aircraft in which they were flying crashed 330 miles south of Islamabad, claiming the lives of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and 29 others.

Shultz delayed a long-planned vacation to travel to Islamabad for the funeral service Saturday for Zia, perhaps the closest U.S. ally in the Islamic world.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told mourners at the girlnese outside Washington that Wasson "paid the ultimate price" for the defense of his country and



Secretary of State George Shultz, right, stands with Ambassador Arnold Raphael's wife

"helped make the world a safer place for all of us."

Raphael was one of the most experienced U.S. diplomats on southwest Asian affairs. Wasson was the senior U.S. defense official in Pakistan.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman refused to speculate on the cause of the crash because investigators, including

U.S. experts flown to Pakistan, are just beginning their work.

But acting Pakistani President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said Saturday his government suspects sabotage.

"Judging from the circumstances of the tragedy ... enemies of Pakistan are actively posing a threat to the security of our country," Ishaq Khan said.

During his 11-year rule, Zia acquired many enemies because of his authoritarian rule, and there were at least two abortive military coups seeking his ouster.

One U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said a Soviet-trained and organized Afghanistan intelligence service has to be "among the suspects."

# Mother appeals judge's ruling

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A mother who won a two-year fight to enroll her 6-year-old AIDS-affected daughter in school finds her victory bittersweet.

"This is the closest Eliana has been to a classroom. But I can't send her to school to sit in a cage," Rosa Martinez said.

The 36-year-old licensed practical nurse has struggled to give her daughter, who weighed 10 pounds when she was adopted at about 11 months, a home and medical care. Now she's fighting for an education for Eliana.

Mrs. Martinez is appealing a ruling by U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich allowing Eliana to start school Aug. 29, provided she remains behind a glass partition, isolated from other children in the classroom.

Her attorney expects it to become a landmark case.

"The issues in this case involve critically important national policy," said Steve Hannon, who is taking the case to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. "It's going to have long-lasting precedential effects."

Mrs. Kovachevich ruled that Eliana, who is retarded, may attend Manhattan Exceptional Center, a school for disabled children. But the judge spelled

out restrictions.

In the classroom, Eliana must stay isolated inside a specially built glass booth until she is toilet-trained and stops sucking her fingers. Other children may play with her only if their parents sign a consent form.

The enclosure, located toward the back of the room, must be 8-by-10 feet with a large plexiglass window and sound system. It's to have a toilet and desk. An aide would be assigned to Eliana full time.

Hillsborough County school officials fought attempts to admit Eliana to the classroom. They feared she might transmit to others the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus through bodily fluids.

However, the judge wrote, no AIDS cases have been proved to have been transmitted through exposure to urine, feces or saliva even though the virus that causes the disease has been found in these bodily secretions.

AIDS, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control, is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

# Drought brings changes to attractions at Midwest state fairs

By The Associated Press

Reeling livestock, sizzling sidewalks, ice cream through a straw — these are a few of the added detractions at Midwest state fairs in a summer of killing heat and devastating drought.

The fairs still feature Ferris wheels and pinball games, crowds of farmers in coveralls, girls in summer dresses, swarms of eager kids — and traditional summer fare like corn on the cob, buttery porkchop sandwiches, cotton candy and snow cones.

"But it's not the same."

"You don't feel like eating," said Don Carlson, 66, of Belvidere, at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. "You want something, but you don't."

"And the ice cream melts so fast," said his wife, Vi.

The parched, hot summer that has turned city lawns brown and urbanites crabby has been a disaster for the Midwest, where growers grimly contemplate shriveled fields in autumn colors and deep cuts in projected grain harvests.

At the fairgrounds, it makes for smaller produce and livestock — and even some casualties.

On Tuesday, when the temperature hit 102 degrees in Indianapolis, there were four fatalities in the poultry division, and they were "chickens," said Indiana State Fair spokesman Jeff Fisher. The owners, he noted, had left their entries incensed, with the windows rolled up.

By Thursday, five rabbits, two hogs and eight chickens died from the 97-degree heat, and livestock exhibitors were taking

extra precautions to keep their animals comfortable in fairground barns.

"They're packing some down with ice, they're putting ice in front of fans to blow cool air," Fisher said. "They're coming up with some ingenious ways to handle the heat stress."

Although state fairs in the heartland traditionally draw millions of people each year, attendance is down somewhat this summer in some states.

Fairgoers cheer or challenge in

contests ranging from horse-racing to horseshoes, from husband-calling to hog-calling.

They relax with rock music and symphonies; they scrutinize blue-ribbon displays of produce or livestock or home crafts; they ride the rides or line up to try the midway games of skill for pink pandas or funny hats; they inspect displays of new farm machinery.

Some forget their troubles — for the moment.

"It is a time that you can just go and forget all about the corn

or other headaches that you have," said Dana Trimble, manager of a company that grows seed corn. Trimble plays drums and his farmer father, Gene, plays trumpet with a band of strolling players — in clown gear — at the Illinois fairgrounds every year.

At the 18-day Ohio State Fair in Columbus, which drew 3.5 million last year, attendance was down 7 percent for the first 12 days. Free tickets went out to some drought-stricken farmers to squelch rumors of cancellation.

# Preaching children will return to classes

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Three children suspended repeatedly last spring from their elementary school for preaching against "whoremongers" and "fornicators" will "scream the scripture" again Monday, their mother said.

However, because the children's parents have been banned from the school grounds, a friend of the family will escort the children from the school's gate to the front door, the mother said.

"They're not going to be yelling and screaming like other kids who yell and scream on the way into school," Robin Storde said Sunday. "My kids are going to yell and scream the scripture back and forth."

"They're going to preach from the school's gate, but when they get to the school doors, they're going to stop and go inside," she said.

On their way into the Eastfield Elementary School, the three children — Dudley, 11, Matthew, 6, and Pepper, 7 — will alternate shouting Bible verses, the style of street-preaching they learned from their father, Mrs. Storde said.

McDowell County School Superintendent David Hixson said he and other school officials "sincerely dread" Monday's school opening because of the Storde family and the children's preaching.

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LEVI'S Black, Charcoal	\$22.00
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**\*SHRINK-TO-FIT \$15.99**  
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38-40 Lengths .....\$17.99

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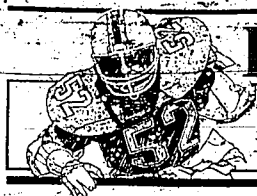
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# Football Week

Monday, August 22, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Coors wins state B3
- Baseball roundup B4
- Exhibition football B4

**B**

## GSC

### Gem State Conference

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**W**hen the Gem State Conference became the first league in Idaho history to crown two Class A-1 champions last fall, it served notice that the balance of power had shifted in Idaho big-school football.

Highland, which won the A-1 Division I championship, and Idaho Falls, which took the A-1 Division II title, had a combined record of 23-1 in 1987. That one loss was a 25-21 victory by the Tigers over the Rams.

The Gem State Conference was 3-2 against Southern Idaho Conference teams a year ago, 2-1 against northern Idaho A-1 teams, including Highland's 27-24 victory over Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls' 30-7 romp over Sandpoint in the state championship games.

But because the GSC was a 10-team alignment, there was limited basis for comparison. Last year, most of the league's members played only one non-conference game.

With Twin Falls declaring its independence for the GSC, however, that has changed. Highland, for example, has Centennial of Meridian and Borah of Boise, the two favorites in the SIC, on its schedule. The Gem State Conference won't be a surprise to anybody come the state playoffs.

What hasn't changed is the lack of parity in the Gem State Conference. From the time the league was assembled in its present form in 1981, Highland has won or tied for every football championship but last year's. The Rams have two of the last four state big-school titles and the state Division II championship hasn't left the city limits of Idaho Falls since 1984.

From the time the two-tier playoff system for A-1 football was set up four years ago, Bonneville and Twin Falls — playing in the same "pod" as Highland — never qualified for the postseason. Rigby and Minico, grouped in the same Division II "pod" as Idaho Falls, Skyline and Madison, have never been to the playoffs; Blackfoot and Pocatello have qualified once.

Among the Division II coaches in the conference this season, the consensus is that nobody

will 'touch' Idaho Falls and Madison for the league's two berths in the Division II playoffs. Highland, which returns just two starters off last year's state championship team, is still the favorite for the GSC's one berth in the big-school playoffs, although Twin Falls' departure could make it easier for Bonneville or Pocatello to pull an upset in their three-team pod.

#### Highland

Randy Rehner starts over from an 11-1 season, absent a quarterback (Chris Hoge, now at Brigham Young University) who passed for 2,650 yards last year and a defense that limited opponents to an average of 169 yards per game.

But the cupboard is rarely bare at Highland, and Rehner has a full complement of "skill" players to step into the gap.

The most exciting may be Ralph Obray, a big (6-foot, 3-inch, 215-pound) senior quarterback who managed to complete 18 of 36 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns while backing up Hoge last year. Rehner's immediate concern is that Obray got a late start because he was a member of the Pocatello American Legion baseball team that won the state championship and advanced to the Northwest regional tournament.

He certainly won't lack for help. Jason Qualls, a 5-11, 170-pound senior wide receiver, earned second-team all-Gem State honors last year by catching 20 passes for 295 yards and a touchdown, and he wasn't even a starter.

This year's starting running backs, Jake Liday (a 5-9, 175-pound senior) and Jason Jones (a 5-10, 170-pound senior) combined for 250 yards rushing last season — and they were only the fourth and fifth leading rushers on the team. Tight end Greg Hoffman wasn't a starter either, but the 6-4, 210-pounder caught 17 balls for 327 yards and a touchdown anyway.

Offensively, Rehner's biggest concern has to be his offensive line, which has been sending play-



Brad Foster, Idaho Falls

Photo courtesy Post-Register

### The best of the GSC

The Times-News preseason all-Gem State Conference football team:

**Offense**  
QB — Brad Mortenson, Madison  
RB — Brad Foster, Idaho Falls  
RB — Scott Herley, Idaho Falls  
WR — Todd Jorgensen, Bonneville  
WR — Jason Qualls, Highland  
TE — Eric Bowen, Skyline  
C — Gary Stevens, Rigby  
G — Paul Moore, Blackfoot  
G — Brian Uhl, Idaho Falls  
T — Marty Frasure, Highland  
T — Matt Jose, Idaho Falls  
PK — Lane Purser, Rigby

**Defense**  
NG — None selected.  
DT — Marty Duffin, Idaho Falls  
DT — Craig Christensen, Highland

OLB — Randy Brock, Madison.  
OLB — Dan Strubel, Pocatello  
ILB — Lance Anderson, Minico  
ILB — Scott Sampson, Idaho Falls  
CB — Ryan Cherry, Idaho Falls  
CB — Dean Andrus, Skyline  
FS — Yo Murphy, Idaho Falls  
SS — Ken Sampson, Skyline  
P — Lane Purser, Rigby

Offensive player of the year — Brad Mortenson, Madison

Defensive player of the year — Randy Brock, Madison

Coach of the year — Ken Sampson, Idaho Falls

Newcomer of the year — Ralph Obray, Highland

Game of the year — Highland vs. Idaho Falls



Donovan Terry, Minico

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENE

ers to NCAA Division I teams all four years he's been at Highland. Tackle Marty Frasure, a 6-3, 265-pounder who was second-team all-conference last year as a junior, is back without experienced help. Rehner will have to depend upon two seniors, 6-3, 215-pound center Ed Christensen and 5-11, 210-pound senior Lance Howell, to bolster his offensive front.

Defensively, the prospects are more guarded. Craig Christensen, a 6-1, 195-pound senior, is the sole incumbent at tackle, although James Manu, a 6-0, 220-pound junior who'll play the other tackle in the Rams' 60 defense, should provide plenty of size. Andy Frasure, a 5-11, 180-pound senior, played some last year at defensive end, but Highland will be thin at the linebacking positions where all-star Tom Bell accounted for 91 tackles a year ago. They'll also sorely miss safety Travis Bell, who had six interceptions.

#### Idaho Falls

If any coach ever had an embarrassment of riches, it has to be sixth-year Tiger Coach Ken Sampson. He has not one but two 1,000-yard rushers returning, along with a 6-4, 258-pound all-state offensive tackle in Matt Jose and three guys who started at defensive tackle last season on a team that went 12-0.

Sampson lost three-fifths of his outsized offensive line, but it shouldn't matter. Two of the three replacements are over 200 pounds.

Idaho Falls generated 4,660 yards' total offense last year — an average of 466 a game — and senior running backs Brad Foster and Scott

Herley may approach those numbers by themselves this season.

Foster, a 5-10, 185-pounder, and Herley, a 5-11, 185-pounder, run in tandem out of Sampson's pro-set offense. They produced 1,005 yards and 1,027 yards, respectively, last season, and both were all-stars. Quarterback Greg Ehardt, who passed for 1,782 yards and 19 touchdowns, graduated to a baseball scholarship at BYU, but between senior Darren Monk (5-9, 185) and junior Jeff Quenton (5-9, 160), Sampson should have no trouble replacing him.

Up front, Jose is a genuine blue-chipper, but the offensive front also includes returning starter Brian Uhl (5-10, 175) at guard. The top prospects for the other positions include Larry Anderson (5-11, 200) and Scott Hume (6-10, 175) at guard and Tim Black (6-2, 200) at tackle.

Idaho Falls' defense was understandably overshadowed last season, but it was the second-stingiest in the league, allowing an average of just 239 yards per game. Most of that was due to the pass rush generated by the likes of Marty Duffin (6-2, 235) — first team all-conference last year — Blaine Berger (6-3, 220) and Matt Beard (6-2, 205) at tackle. They'll be joined this year by a couple of quick defensive ends who could have made names for themselves with a lot of other Gem State Conference teams last year, Ted Neville (6-2, 185) and Ryan Storms (6-1, 180).

Sampson's son Scott, a returning starter at linebacker, should give the Tigers a solid base at that position, while in the secondary Idaho Falls returns senior Yo Murphy, a 5-10, 165-pounder who was first-team all-GSC a year ago.

See GSC on Page B2

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Aug. 22.

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

#### Major leagues

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 5, Boston 4  
Toronto 8, Milwaukee 4  
Seattle 4, New York 2  
California 3, Baltimore 2  
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 1  
Detroit 6, Chicago 0  
Minnesota 12, Texas 2

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1  
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1, 14 innings  
Atlanta 1, Chicago 0  
San Diego 1, New York 0  
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0  
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 3

#### Football

#### NFL exhibitions

Thursday's game  
New York Jets 11, Cleveland 7

Friday's games  
Kansas City 21, Green Bay 21, tie  
Miami 16, Denver 13, OT  
Seattle 30, Buffalo 13

#### Saturday's games

Cincinnati 24, Detroit 7  
New England 24, Philadelphia 21  
Atlanta 19, Tampa Bay 14  
New York Giants 28, Pittsburgh 17  
Indianapolis 18, New Orleans 6  
San Francisco 34, San Diego 27  
Houston 20, Los Angeles Rams 17, OT  
Washington 46, Los Angeles Raiders 27

Sunday's game  
Minnesota 19, Phoenix 16 (OT)

Today's game  
Chicago at Dallas

#### AP top 20

Top 20 Football: 1. Texas 20, Washington 142  
2. Nebraska 118, Oklahoma 108, Arkansas 35, Ohio State 37, Brigham Young 35, Iowa 26, Pitt 29, Arizona State 25, Oregon 18, Penn State 16, Boston College 15, Texas Tech 14, Maryland 13, Illinois 12, Virginia Tech 11, Wake Forest 10, North Carolina 9, Tennessee 8, Florida 7, Miami 6, Georgia 5, Kentucky 4, Auburn 3, LSU 2, Mississippi State 1, South Carolina 0

#### Spots on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, CFL Football: Hamilton at Toronto.  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge.  
6 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL Exhibition Football: Chicago at Dallas.  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis.

## GSC

Continued from Page B1

## Minico

Second-year Minico Coach Ron Jones produced a number of players — linebacker-tackle Justin Blair, linebacker-punter Jason Duncan, center-defensive tackle Roy Barrera — who gained a lot of respect around the Gem State Conference last year, but the Spartans only produced two wins. With a younger, smaller and more anonymous cast, Jones is hoping to change the bottom line this season.

"I like the attitude of the players this year," says Jones. "There seems to be more of a team concept. We won't be as experienced or as big and we won't be as physical, but I'm looking forward to the season."

Jones has just two starters returning on offense, senior running back Mike Yelverton (5-11, 185), who carried the ball 88 times for 394 yards and a touchdown last season, and senior wide receiver, Duncan Terry, who had nine catches for 125 yards and a touchdown in 1987. But Jones is banking heavily on a group of juniors up from a 6-4 sophomore team and from some seniors who saw limited playing time on the varsity a year ago.

"I think our offense will have more flexibility this year," says Jones, who runs the option but often lines his offense up in a pro or I-formation. "Whoof (quarterback) Jack (Bagley) got hurt last year, it really hurt our ability to move the ball. This year I feel we will have some options."

The triggerman will be either Travis Schow, a 6-1, 160-pound junior who quarterbacked the Minico sophomores a year ago, or Bret Horner, a 5-9, 160-pound senior. Jones is excited about what he's seen of Schow this summer.

"Travis is a real good athlete with a strong arm. He's a really intelligent young man who sees the defenses well and I think he will be able to run the option well. Hopefully, he and Donovan Terry will be an effective combination."

Besides Yelverton, Jones has four other backs upon whom he'll call this fall.

"I have a lot of confidence in all of them," he says. Yelverton started every game for us last year and was a real mainstay for us. Lance Anderson's is a 5-9, 165-pound senior's first assignment for us will be to line backer, but he'll play some running back too. We also have two or three juniors, Jake Moore, Kelly James and Chad McCuiston, who can do the job for us."

Jones' biggest concern on offense is the front, where only Jered Bann, a 6-0, 185-pound senior guard, has any varsity experience to speak of.

"Last year, at this time, we had some kids with size to start on the line," Jones says. "How fast these younger kids come along will have a lot to do with how successful we are."

Defensively, Jones predicts Anderson will be a standout at linebacker, and he's hoping for good things from 6-0, 215-pound junior tackle Dee Armstrong up front. But with only Jason Claborn — a 5-9, 175-pound senior who started the last part of last season at defensive end — joining Anderson as an incumbent in Minico's front seven, Jones will have to rely upon what experience he has defensively.

That's the secondary.

"Our defense came along pretty well toward the end of last season, and I think a lot of it was due to the development of the secondary," he says. "They made a lot more confidence as the season went along."

The returning starters in the defensive backfield are John Zamora, a senior free safety, and Brad Jensen, a senior strong safety. They'll be joined by Terry, a speedster, at one corner.

"I don't think we'll do anything different defensively than we did a year ago," Jones says. "We'll run a 3-4 — it's actually a 5-2 — and some even fronts. I think we'll be a little more intelligent defensively and make some people do what we want them to do."

One thing the Spartans will be sorely missing is last year's kicking game, keyed by Duncan, an all-state punter.

"We don't have anything close to as good a kicking game as we had a year ago," says Jones. "For right now, when we don't have to kick, we'll avoid it."

Still, Jones is optimistic that this mix of players could produce the first trip to the playoffs in Minico's history.

There are some good teams in our playoff pool, but I don't know if anybody is going to beat Idaho Falls. But if we take two teams from our pool to state, and I think Minico has a chance to be one of those teams."

**Madison**

Kelly Thompson has been the head coach at Madison High for three seasons, gone to the playoffs once and shared the Gem State title. But this year he'll be coaching the Bobcats. But this may be the year when the Bobcats really begin to click.

That optimism centers on Brad Mortenson, a 6-2, 180-pound senior quarterback who completed 156 of 276 passing attempts for 2,249 yards

and 21 touchdowns last season.

That kind of firepower — as a team, Madison generated 3,671, third-best in the league — was largely overshadowed because of Idaho Falls' success a year ago. But the Bobcats are in a very good position to improve upon their 8-3 finish.

That's because Madison also returns senior running back Steve Ashby, who rushed for 532 yards and four touchdowns last year and caught 38 passes for 447 yards and two more touchdowns. Mark Denny, an incumbent senior wide receiver, caught 13 balls for 228 yards — an average of 17.6 yards per catch.

Thompson sprung offensive tackle Randy Brock (6-6, 255) on the Gem State Conference last year, and this year he'll add Brent Nye, a 6-6, 220-pound junior.

Brock plays defense too — at end — but Madison figures just these two other starters from a unit that limited opponents to 181 yards a game last year. The key may be how effective three senior tackles who saw limited varsity action last year — Sam Cooke (6-2, 185), Wade Orr (5-11, 170) and Cory Steffen (6-2, 245) — are in keeping opponents from triple-teaming Brock.

## Pocatello

The new name on the marquee at Pocatello High School is Jim Koetter, hired as the head coach last winter after he was dismissed after five seasons as head coach at Idaho State University.

Koetter, of course, had sterling credentials in 15 seasons of coaching cross-town at Highland where he won two state championships. Everyone on the GSC agrees that he will boost Pocatello's stock dramatically after a 2-7 finish a year ago.

One reason is that he starts with seven incumbents on offense, including senior quarterback Scott Wolfenbarger, who completed 90 of 169 passes for 511 yards and three touchdowns as a part-time starter a year ago. Both running backs, senior Lon Page (147 carries for 700 yards and three touchdowns) and Mark Perry (13 carries for 106 yards) also return, as does senior wide receiver Jeff Floyd (seven catches for 65 yards).

Another reason is that Koetter returns three starters — senior guard Jason Miller (6-2, 205), senior guard Tim Bernese (5-11, 190) and senior tackle Brett Pickston (5-11, 205) — to the offensive line and has incoming tackles (Barry Smith and Tom Ames) who are 235 and 180 pounds, respectively.

More important still is Koetter's bull-control passing game, which features single-back formations and big plays — tailor-made for the 185-pounder, where Pocatello plays its home game.

The Indians' defense is coached by Joe Mattie, who won a state championship in two seasons at Jerome High School before resigning last year. As at Jerome, Mattie's Pocatello defense will play 4-4 and he has the defensive ends (returning starters Sean Motishaw and Steve Oberon) to make it work.

## Skyline

Last year's 5-5 finish was definitely an aberration for Skyline Coach Dale Guilford, who is 14-8 in two seasons at the school and whose program has won more A-1 Division II championship (two) than anybody else in Idaho high school history.

Scott Hawker (980 yards in 136 carries) and Chris Stephens (62 carries for 173 yards) lead six returnees to the Grizzlies' very offense, and Skyline has its secondary back intact. But lack of depth hampered Skyline last year, and the Grizzlies play in tough company in a playoff pool that includes Idaho Falls and Madison.

## Bonneville

The Bees have the best passer-catcher in Idaho in junior Todd Jorgenson (60 catches for 908 yards and six touchdowns) as a sophomore last year, and an offensive line that returns almost intact. But Bonneville, 4-6 a year ago, is still trying to make the transition from a year-based offense to a University of Idaho-style short passing game, and the program has yet to produce a quarterback of the caliber of Scott Charlton, who moved on to BYU two years ago.

More seriously for eighth-year coach Ralph Hunter, the dean of GSC coaches, he has just one starter returning to his split 6-4 defense.

## Blackfoot

Numbers are perennially the bane body of Blackfoot football, and more than usual this year for second-year Coach Rick Lindblad.

Lindblad has barely enough players to get together a scrimmage, which will hamper the Broncos' ability to improve upon their 4-6 finish of a year ago.

But Blackfoot has two solid running backs in senior Glenn Simpson (40 carries for 289 yards and three touchdowns) and senior John Laws (32 carries for 145 yards and two TDs), along with three starters on the offensive line, led by second-team all-league guard Paul Moore (6-0, 205),



Scott Hersley, Idaho Falls

That's a good starting point for Lindblad's "gimicky" offense, which uses one-back sets and elements of every offense from the run-and-shoot to the Daffy Duck.

Defense is a much bigger problem. The Broncos return just one starter from a unit that gave up 2,336 yards — an average of 334 per game — last season.

## Rigby

Rigby finished 3-6 last season, but running backs Brian Buttkofer and Matt Walker combined for 1,100 yards rushing. Unfortunately for fourth-year coach Steve Carlsen, both graduated.

Only two skill players return from last season — five total on the offense — so defense will be the key for the Trojans this season, where eight players including the entire secondary have returned. Gary Sievers is a 6-4, 235-pound senior (tackle) and Lance Lahrum is a 6-3, 200-pound senior end supply the experience in Carlsen's front seven, so they'll have to prove they can pressure opposing offenses.

## Predicted finish

## 1. Idaho Falls Tigers

Coach: Ken Simpson (third year, 16-12). Assistant coaches: Vince M. (linebacker coach), Mike (defensive line), Kevin (linebacker), Russ (defensive line), and Mike (defensive line).

Returning starters: Offense, 4; Defense, 4.

Offense: QB, RB, WR, TE, OL, DL, LB, DB, ST.

Defense: QB, RB, WR, TE, OL, DL, LB, DB, ST.

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# Sports

## Coors rolls up Idaho's co-ed softball crown

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an all-Twin Falls final, Coors of Magic Valley won the Idaho State Co-ed Slowpitch Softball Championship with a 15-4 victory over Smith's Roofing here Sunday.

Smith's had forced a second game between the two clubs by beating Coors 5-1 earlier Sunday.

The victory gives Coors the right to go to the national slowpitch softball tournament in Sacramento, Calif., while Smith's Roofing, Idaho Bit and Steel of Boise and State Farm Insurance from Rupert are eligible to go to the regional co-ed tournament in Spokane, Wash.

Idaho Bit and Steel finished third in the tourney while State Farm Insurance placed fourth.

Smith's Roofing, a darkhorse in the tourney, had to win six games in a row to win the championship.

After receiving a bye after a double forfeit, Smith's beat McFall's 14-12, topped State Farm 11-4 and edged Idaho Bit and Steel 11-9.

Smith's rolled into the championship game and the Bryans, John and Jody, knocked in four of the five runs to force another game.

The second game was no contest as Coors scored 10 runs in the first inning after spotting Smith's Roofing a 2-0 lead.

John Miller and Ken Peterson had first-inning homers. Miller's was a three-run shot and Peterson had a two-run dinger. Mary Ann Kay also knocked in a pair of runs.

Coors added three more runs in the sixth inning on another homer by Miller and two runs came in when Tammy Peterson's grounder was mishandled.

In the contest, Peterson was 4-for-4

knocking-in-four-runs-and Lonnie Neerdaels was 4-for-4 with four singles. Miller finished the contest going 3-for-4 with five RBIs.

The leading hitter in the tournament were Don Bothof and Mary Jo Nyblad.

Bothof, playing for the Home Plate, was 15-for-16 batting .938 to lead the men in batting.

Nyblad was 8-12 for a .666 average as the Idaho Bit and Steel outfielder captured the women's batting crown.

The all-tournament team was made up mainly of players from the two squads that battled for the championship.

All tournament team members were Rocky Eller, Neerdaels, Audra Urte, Ken Peterson and Tammy Peterson from Coors; Kay Puschel, Tim Soran, John Bryant, Barbara Bodily and John Whaley from Smith's Roofing; Pete Gultches, Nyblad and Jim Kramidjian from Idaho Bit and Steel; Karen Frodine from McFall's Lounge; Mark Thibault and Sparky Dixon from the Twin Falls Care Center; Carrie Patterson from State Farm Insurance and Bothof from the Home Plate.

**Saturday's scores:**  
Home Plate 16, Don Whaley 10-12  
Coors 10, Valley Bank 1  
Twin Falls Care Center 14, McFall's Sports 11  
Computer Wholesale 11, State Farm 0  
Shilo Inn 25, Tugboat 10  
Blue Farm Insurance 8, McFall's Sports 7  
Two Falls Care Center 1, Computer Wholesale 0  
Idaho Bit and Steel 11, McFall's 9  
Smith's Roofing 12, Computer Wholesale 9  
State Farm 11, World of Wheels 8  
World of Wheels 20, Anderson Insurance 9  
McFall's 15, Computer Wholesale 1  
Smith's Roofing 11, Seppala 4  
Valley Bank 24, Don Whaley 22  
Idaho Bit and Steel 12, Home Plate 9  
World of Wheels 18, Seppala 6  
World of Wheels 13, Valley Bank 6  
Shilo Inn 18, Don Whaley 11-9  
State Farm 18, Don Whaley 11-9  
Computer Wholesale 22, Tugboat 14  
Idaho Bit and Steel 19, Tugboat 14  
Home Plate 21, Shilo Inn 10  
Don Whaley 12, Anderson 12  
McFall's 23, World of Wheels 16  
Computer Wholesale 13, Don Whaley 6  
Coors 16, Smith's Roofing 12  
Coors 20, Twin Falls Care Center 24



### Finishing kick

World record-holder Ben Johnson of Canada is edged by Calvin Smith of the United States in the 100-meter dash finals at the Cologne Track and Field Championships Sunday in Cologne.

West Germany. Smith won the race in 10.16 seconds, followed by Dennis Mitchell was second in 10.37. Johnson was third in 10.29. See story on Page B4.

## Coaches say other coaches cheat

DENVER (AP) — A survey indicates many major college football coaches think their peers knowingly cheat in their effort to win games.

Results of the survey that drew responses from 66 of the nation's 104 major-college head coaches queried were reported in a copyright story Sunday by the Rocky Mountain News.

Two-thirds of those responding don't want a playoff system for determining the national collegiate champion.

Nine in 10 of the respondents say they feel a "great deal" or "much" pressure to win.

Forty-one of the responding coaches said they thought some of their peers knowingly cheat. Their estimate of incidences ranged from 1 percent to 60 percent, with most of the estimates ranging from 5 percent to 30 percent.

"I think (recent NCAA measures) have helped a great deal in terms of major infractions, but they've had very little impact on minor violations," California's Bruce Snyder said. "Everybody pushes the limit. All of us work the rules to our advantage. And in the pushing process, some go over the line."

Many of the responding coaches thought it is up to the coaches to reduce cheating by their peers.

"It's up to the coaches to continue to police and clean up their own group. They are the ones who know what's going on," Dick McPherson of Syracuse said.

Many believe tenure for coaches would help ease the win-or-lose attitude they feel prevails throughout the college game. That, in turn, they felt, would reduce the urge to cheat.

"The win-at-all costs attitude forces coaches to take short cuts to succeed," said Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

## Sindelar breaks tournament record in winning International

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Joey Sindelar made a lesson-and-won-a-golf tournament Sunday.

"This is definitely not something I was expecting when I teed off today," Sindelar said after his record-setting, four-point victory in the International.

He expected it even less a day earlier.

During a thunderstorm delay during Saturday's third round, Sindelar holding only three points on a leading seven under the modified Stableford scoring system — figured he was out of it with two holes to go.

So he made airline reservations to get out of town Saturday night.

But he went back out later in the day, finished birdie-birdie-and-got-the points he had to have to qualify for the final round.

Scoring was based on five points for eagle, two for birdie, none for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or higher.

Fast starts by Dan Pohl and Steve Pate Sunday-put-Sindelar, playing behind them, in a catch-up position.

"I think their fast start definitely was the reason there were so many good scores," Sindelar said. "There was nothing to do but chase 'em."

He overtook them with a record score of 17 points and won by a margin of four on the strength of a putter that helped produce nine birdies, matching the record on the Castle Pines Golf Club course.

"I wasn't playing that well, but my putter was A-plus," he said. "I learned a lesson. I knew that you don't give up. But this reinforced it. The lesson I learned was that anything can happen," he said.

Sindelar's ninth birdie came on the par-5 17th hole-moments after a suspension of play because of thunderstorms.

Sindelar elected to finish out the hole — as he is allowed to do — and made a 20-foot putt to go to 17 points, four in front, then dashed for shelter.

He then had to wait out a 45-minute delay before finishing off the round with a one-putt par on 18 and a medal score, which has no bearing in this unusual format, of 64. It included a 31 over the back nine.

His point total broke the old record of 14 set by Billy Piert in 1966 and twice matched by Bruce Lietzke.

Sindelar's victory, the fifth of his career and second of the season, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

It pushed his year's earnings to \$672,212 and enabled him to take the money in calf roping.

## Nicklaus passes \$5 million mark, but fails to make cut

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus reached the \$5 million mark in career earnings Saturday, but a 17th-hole flacco cost him a place in the final round of the International Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus appeared to have a berth in the finals sewed up until he chipped up the par-5 17th, probably the easiest hole he designed on the Castle Pines Golf Club course.

Instead of having a qualifying spot in his hands, he had the ball, in his hands after hitting two unplayable shots.

"I've had enough of this hole," he said, put an "X" on his card and went on.

Under the modified Stableford scoring system used for this tournament, a double bogey, and anything higher, costs a player three points.

In Nicklaus's case, he dropped from seven points and a berth in the 18-man final round to four points.

He needed to birdie the final hole to have any chance and ran a 30-foot putt some five feet beyond the cup, then missed it coming back for a three-putt bogey that left him with three points.

Nicklaus finished in a four-way tie for 34th, worth \$5,275 from the total purse of \$1 million. That was enough to make him the first man to reach \$5 million in career earnings. He's now at \$5,802,825.

Nicklaus also was the first to reach \$2 million, \$3 million and \$4 million in official PGA Tour earnings.

But he said Saturday's round was higher, costs a player three points.

One of the oddest rounds of golf I've ever played," Nicklaus said.

He finished with birdies, three bogeys, one double bogey and one "X." There were three unplayable lies, two left-handed shots, one his spectator and one shot in the water.

He had to hit one shot left-handed and one putt for bogey-5 on the first hole. He had an unplayable lie and made double bogey on the third, dropping him to minus-4 after three holes under the scoring system that provides five points for an eagle, two for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey and higher.

Nicklaus, however, battled back to plus-1 at the turn then birdied three of four holes; beginning on the 13th.

That gave him seven points and apparently put him well on his way into Sunday's final round.

But his drive on the 17th hit a spectator on the top of the head on the right and bounced deep into bushes.

Nicklaus waded in after it, found he had no place to drop it and attempted to play a left-handed shot out. "It hit a limb and went further in the bushes. Now I was unplayable," he said.

He dropped into a poor lie between rocks. His next shot, his fourth, hit another tree limb and dropped again into an unplayable position.

He picked it up at that point and went on his way.

PGA Tour's money-winning lead away from Chip Beck.

Pohl and Steve Pate tied for second, worth \$80,000 apiece, at 13 points, good enough to win either of the previous International tournaments.

Pate, winner of two titles earlier, this season, chipped in twice — once for an eagle — and dropped a wide-breaking 40-foot putt in his round of 67.

Bulldogger Shawn Gleason, with a record best five seconds flat, claimed top money in his specialty, but perhaps the biggest surprise came in the finale where Utah's Tom Norris remained aboard his bull for the mandatory eight seconds to surpass previous leader Scott Kael 82-81.

• See CASSIA on Page B4.

mustered an 8.4 time in the team roping category, not enough to better Evan Frip's and Clay Taylor's 7.6 from Friday, but good enough for second place. Will and Bud Bedke of Oakley placed third with an 8.6 run.

John W. Jones' 4.2 run in the steer wrestling on Friday seemed almost unbeatable, but Kary McNeill of Ver-

• See GOODING on Page B4.

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## Wholesale changes mark final go-round at Cassia County

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A capacity crowd at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Arena for Saturday's final night of rodeo looked on as the lead changed in four events and was tied in another.

Heading into the championship go-round, contestants from the Burley section of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Mini-Series Rodeo boasted overall leads in four of seven events, including all three roughstock categories.

First-night bareback victor Danny Brady hung on to claim the \$500 Commercial Tie bonus, but some prominent newcomers to the Cassia side — many of those among the top 15 on

the professional circuit — wrought havoc with cash awards which are based on results combined between the Cassia and Gooding county rodeos.

Kyle Kessloff, top hand on the '87 Wilderness Circuit, started things off by knocking off some of the world's best in posting an 8.3-second time displacing Halley's Fred Brown for top

money in calf roping.

Dubois cowboy Butch Small's 84 then bettered the previous saddle bronc standard by four points and lifted the crown from fellow Idahoan Kent Cooper, who is recovering from a broken arm.

"That's a good horse," allowed Small, who has won approximately \$32,000 so far in 1988. "One of the

events changed significantly.

Cedar Fort, Utah's Christine Busk went after in earnest, Rose Webb's leading time of 16.62 in the barrel racing. Busk came up short at 16.95, but it was good enough for the third night's lowest time in that event and a second-place finish.

Walt Rodman of Oak, Calif., and Doyle Gellerman of Galt, Calif.,

mustered an 8.4 time in the team roping category, not enough to better Evan Frip's and Clay Taylor's 7.6 from Friday, but good enough for second place. Will and Bud Bedke of Oakley placed third with an 8.6 run.

John W. Jones' 4.2 run in the steer wrestling on Friday seemed almost unbeatable, but Kary McNeill of Ver-

## Driscoll, Anderson win Blue Lakes club titles

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dave Driscoll of Twin Falls and Jackie Anderson of Twin Falls golfed their way to victory in the annual Blue Lakes Country Club championships Saturday and Sunday.

Driscoll and Anderson won the men's and women's divisions of the two-day tournament. Scores were not made available.

# Mets suffer indignity of getting shut out by Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While the New York Mets struggle to find their offense, the Padres have a mission of their own.

Andy Hawkins and Mark Davis combined on an eight-hitter and Carmelo Martinez drove in the game's only run with a fourth-inning single as the Padres beat the struggling Mets 1-0 Sunday for their fifth straight victory.

"It's just a matter of time when we're going to be back to where we want to be," the Padres' hitting Tony Gwynn said. "With 40 games left, we're in fifth place, 11 games out. I really do think we can make a run at this. It would be a lot better to be five games out with 20 games to go than 11 games out with 20 to go."

For the Mets, it was their fourth consecutive loss and eighth in their last 11 games. They maintained their 39-46 record in National League East over second-place Pittsburgh, who lost in 14 innings to Houston.

## Oakland 5 Boston 4

BOSTON (AP) — Mark McGwire led off the eighth inning with a home run and Luis Polonia singled home the tie-breaking run with two outs Sunday, rallying the Oakland Athletics over the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

The Athletics ended a three-game losing streak by salvaging the finale of a three-game series. Boston fell four games behind American League East-leading Detroit, which beat Chicago 5-0.

Rick Honeycutt, 3-2, who balled out starter Steve Davis in the sixth, got the victory. Dennis Eckersley earned his 35th save by preserving the one-run advantage in the final two innings.

McGwire's 25th home run tied the

score at 4. He hit a 3-2 pitch from Bob Stanley, 5-2, into the Boston bullpen to right-center. Carney Lansford bunt off an infield hit. Ron Hassey sacrificed and Don Baylor was hit by a pitch with two outs. Lee Smith re-pitched Stanley and Polonia singled sharply to right.

## Detroit 5 Chicago 0

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Morris pitched a two-hitter for his 21st career shutout and the Detroit Tigers completed a four-game sweep Sunday with a 5-0 victory over the error-plagued Chicago White Sox.

Morris, 11-12, won for the third time in four decisions. He struck out eight and walked none in his second shutout and eighth complete game this season. It was his fifth career two-hitter.

Jack McDowell, 5-9, allowed five runs on seven hits in 6 1/2 innings. He got little help as the White Sox made four miscues in the first three innings.

Darrell Evans and Matt Nokes drew two-out walks from McDowell in the third. Luis Salazar followed with a single to center field and the ball bounced past Ken Williams, letting both runners score.

## Los Angeles 4 Montreal 0

LOS-ANGELES (AP) — Tim Lincecum drew a six-hitter, struck out a career-high 12 batters and scored the winning run as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Montreal 4-0 Sunday to sweep the Expos and win their seventh straight game.

It was the second straight series sweep for the Dodgers, 9-1 on their current homestand. They also beat

Philadelphia in three straight.

Lance, 14-8, who blanked the Expos for the second time this season, led the National League with six shutouts.

## San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Altee Hamaker, coming off a rocky start, pitched seven strong innings Sunday and Candy Maldonado drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants completed a three-game sweep with a 6-3 victory over Philadelphia to send the Phillies to their eighth straight loss.

The Giants have won five straight and remained in a second-place tie with Houston in the National League West, 45 games behind Los Angeles.

Last Monday, Hamaker led 1/2 of an inning against New York and allowed six hits and seven earned runs.

## Houston 2 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gerald Young's two-out single in the 14th inning drove in Billy Hatcher with the winning run and Juan Agosto won his ninth straight decision as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Sunday.

Agosto, 9-0, pitched two scoreless innings in relief for the victory as the Astros won for the second time in the three-game series.

Hatcher, batting for Denny Walling, drew a walk from reliever Bob Kipper, 2-5, and moved to second on Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice bunt. Alex Trevino, popped out and Kevin Bass was intentionally walked. Young, who was 0-for-5 to that point, then singled up the middle for the first run since the fourth inning.

## Minnesota 12 Texas 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek's two-run double keyed a six-run first inning Sunday, leading the Twins over the Texas Rangers 12-2.

The Twins' offense remained eight games behind the Oakland Athletics in the American League West, needed just eight hits — three after the first inning — to score their 12 runs. Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer in the eighth, giving him four RBIs.

## Toronto 8 Milwaukee 4

TORONTO (AP) — Ernie Whitt's three-run double sparked a seven-run third inning and Jimmy Key pitched eight strong innings Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays ended a five-game losing streak by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 8-4.

## Kansas City 3 Cleveland 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark Gubicza pitched a six-hitter for his career-high 15th victory and Cleveland's Rod Nichols barked home the go-

## Overtime FG lifts Vikings over Phoenix

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Chuck Nelson kicked a 29-yard field goal with 46 seconds remaining in overtime to give the Minnesota Vikings a 19-16 victory over the error-prone Phoenix Cardinals in an NFL exhibition game Sunday night.

Defensive tackle Tim Newton recovered a fumble by Phoenix's backup quarterback Cliff Studdt at the Vikings' 47-yard line with 1:48 left in overtime.

After third-string quarterback Rich Gannon hit Greg Richardson with a loss of 22 and 26 yards to reach the Cardinals' 6, Nelson came on for his game-winning kick.

Defensive end William Gay had saved Minnesota from defeat earlier by blocking a 43-yard field goal attempt by Phoenix's Al Del Greco 5:45 into overtime.

## Gooding

Continued from Page B3

Utah, made an honest effort, coming in at 5:2 and Brock Andrus of St. George, Utah, followed up with a 5.6 to the Thomas Barr for third place. Going into Saturday's performance, Barr had been sitting second in the bull dogging event.

The calf roping standing remained virtually unchanged with the exception of Chris Kowalski 10.1 run, good enough for fourth place. Jones earned \$729.44 for his 9.5 Friday performance and former Twin Falls High School rodeo standout Tim Van Ostran pocketed \$547.08 for his 9.8 run.

Cal roping

1. John Jones, Morris, Calif. 8.2 Tim Van Ostran, Twin Falls 8.2 2. Mark Gooding, Morris, Calif. 8.2 3. Craig Miller, Ogden, Utah 8.1

Barrel racing

1. T. L. Talbot, Hesperia, Calif. 12.2 Tim Talbot, Hesperia, Calif. 12.2 2. Tim Hopper, 9.4 3. Gary Brinen, Shoshone, Utah 10.1

Team roping

1. Dave Tapp, Wells, Nev. and Clay Taylor, Caldwell 7.2 2. Bill Thomas, Utah, and Dave Hoffman, Oakeside, Calif. 7.2 3. Brock Andrus, St. George, Utah 5.6 4. Thomas Barr, Ogden, Utah 5.6

Barrel racing

1. Sam Webb, Morris, Calif. 10.2 2. Christine Clark, Cedar Fork, Utah 10.2 3. Lisa Carter, South Valley, Utah 11.2 4. Steve Webb, Morris, Calif. 11.2 5. Steve Webb, Morris, Calif. 11.2

Team roping

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Barrel racing

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Team roping

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Barrel racing

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Team roping

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Barrel racing

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Team roping

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Barrel racing

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Team roping

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Barrel racing

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Team roping

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Barrel racing

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Team roping

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Team roping

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Barrel racing

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

Team roping

1. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 2. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 3. Dan Hamlin, Hesperia, Utah 7.2 4. Hugh Smith, Hesperia, Utah 7.2

ahead run in the sixth inning Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Indians 3-1.

## California 3 Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willie Fraser and Sherman Corbett combined on a seven-hitter and Jack Howell's RBI double broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning Sunday as the California Angels beat Baltimore 3-2 and ended the Orioles' three-game winning streak.

## Seattle 4 N.Y. Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Bankhead pitched five-hit ball for seven innings Sunday and the Seattle Mariners beat New York 4-2 to take three of four games from the Yankees.

The third-place Yankees, who have lost nine of their last 13 games, fell to sixth in Detroit in the American League East. It is the Yankees' biggest deficit of the season.

## St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Terry pitched a five-hitter and Vince Coleman had a three-run double as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Sunday.

## Atlanta 1 Chicago 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Pete Smith pitched a five-hitter and Gerald Perry drove in the game's only run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak.

# Allen wins Micro Marathon

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Eleven-year-old Mark Allen of Twin Falls was the winner of Saturday's annual Micro Marathon fun run, sponsored by the Pediatric Center and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Allen covered the course in 12 minutes, 28 seconds, edging 11-year-old Jacob Tolman, who finished in 12:52. Josh Mannen, also 11, finished third in 18:13.

Lora Goepfroid, 10, had the best girls' time of 13:36, followed by Janelle Chandler, 11, in 14:45 and Laura Dunne, 11, in 15:44.

Youngest runners to cross the finish line were Brett Miller and E.J. Vanderpool, both age 8.

The race was co-sponsored by Lenker Mechnere and Co.

## Idahoans 9th in Jr. America Cup matches

By The Times-News

PHOENIX — The girls' golf team from Idaho finished ninth in this year's Junior America's Cup golf tournament.

Southern California won the title, while Arizona was second. It was the first time an Idaho team has placed in this tournament.

Idaho medalist honors went to Ginger Lowe from Boise, who shot a 79 and teammate Danielle Downer, also from Boise, shot an 82.

Buhl's Tara Cantrell had trouble in the heat and ended the final day with a 89.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	51	52	.495	0
Los Angeles	50	53	.488	1
St. Louis	49	54	.479	2
San Francisco	48	55	.466	3
Atlanta	47	56	.455	4
Philadelphia	46	57	.445	5
Chicago	45	58	.436	6
Montreal	44	59	.427	7
Pittsburgh	43	60	.418	8
Baltimore	42	61	.409	9
Seattle	41	62	.400	10
San Francisco	40	63	.391	11
Los Angeles	39	64	.382	12
San Diego	38	65	.373	13
St. Louis	37	66	.364	14
San Francisco	36	67	.355	15
Atlanta	35	68	.346	16
Philadelphia	34	69	.337	17
Chicago	33	70	.328	18
Montreal	32	71	.319	19
Pittsburgh	31	72	.310	20
Baltimore	30	73	.301	21
Seattle	29	74	.292	22
San Francisco	28	75	.283	23
Los Angeles	27	76	.274	24
San Diego	26	77	.265	25
St. Louis	25	78	.256	26
San Francisco	24	79	.247	27
Atlanta	23	80	.238	28
Philadelphia	22	81	.229	29
Chicago	21	82	.220	30
Montreal	20	83	.211	31
Pittsburgh	19	84	.202	32
Baltimore	18	85	.193	33
Seattle	17	86	.184	34
San Francisco	16	87	.175	35
Los Angeles	15	88	.166	36
San Diego	14	89	.157	37
St. Louis	13	90	.148	38
San Francisco	12	91	.139	39
Atlanta	11	92	.130	40
Philadelphia	10	93	.121	41
Chicago	9	94	.112	42
Montreal	8	95	.103	43
Pittsburgh	7	96	.100	44
Baltimore	6	97	.091	45
Seattle	5	98	.082	46
San Francisco	4	99	.073	47
Los Angeles	3	100	.064	48
San Diego	2	101	.055	49
St. Louis	1	102	.046	50

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	51	52	.495	0
San Diego	50	53	.488	1
St. Louis	49	54	.479	2
San Francisco	48	55	.466	3
Atlanta	47	56	.455	4
Philadelphia	46	57	.445	5
Chicago	45	58	.436	6
Montreal	44	59	.427	7
Pittsburgh	43	60	.418	8
Baltimore	42	61	.409	9
Seattle	41	62	.400	10
San Francisco	40	63	.391	11
Los Angeles	39	64	.382	12
San Diego	38	65	.373	13
St. Louis	37	66	.364	14
San Francisco	36	67	.355	15
Atlanta	35	68	.346	16
Philadelphia	34	69	.337	17
Chicago	33	70	.328	18
Montreal	32	71	.319	19
Pittsburgh	31	72	.310	20
Baltimore	30	73	.301	21
Seattle	29	74	.292	22
San Francisco	28	75	.283	23
Los Angeles	27	76	.274	24
San Diego	26	77	.265	25
St. Louis	25	78	.256	26
San Francisco	24	79	.247	27
Atlanta	23	80	.238	28
Philadelphia	22	81	.229	29
Chicago	21	82	.220	30
Montreal	20	83	.211	31
Pittsburgh	19	84	.202	32
Baltimore	18	85	.193	33
Seattle	17	86	.184	34
San Francisco	16	87	.175	35
Los Angeles	15	88	.166	36
San Diego	14	89	.157	37
St. Louis	13	90	.148	38
San Francisco	12	91	.139	39
Atlanta	11	92	.130	40
Philadelphia	10	93	.121	41
Chicago	9	94	.112	42
Montreal	8	95	.103	43
Pittsburgh	7	96	.100	44
Baltimore	6	97	.091	45
Seattle	5	98	.082	46
San Francisco	4	99	.073	47
Los Angeles	3	100	.064	48
San Diego	2	101	.055	49
St. Louis	1	102	.046	50

#### NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	51	52	.495	0
Los Angeles	50	53	.488	1
St. Louis	49	54	.479	2
San Francisco	48	55	.466	3
Atlanta	47	56	.455	4
Philadelphia	46	57	.445	5
Chicago	45	58	.436	6
Montreal	44	59	.427	7
Pittsburgh	43	60	.418	8
Baltimore	42	61	.409	9
Seattle	41	62	.400	10
San Francisco	40	63	.391	11
Los Angeles	39	64	.382	12
San Diego	38	65	.373	13
St. Louis	37	66	.364	14
San Francisco	36	67	.355	15
Atlanta	35	68	.346	16
Philadelphia	34	69	.337	17
Chicago	33	70	.328	18
Montreal	32	71	.319	19
Pittsburgh	31	72	.310	20
Baltimore	30	73	.301	21
Seattle	29	74	.292	22
San Francisco	28	75	.283	23
Los Angeles	27	76	.274	24
San Diego	26	77	.265	25
St. Louis	25	78	.256	26
San Francisco	24	79	.247	27
Atlanta	23	80	.238	28
Philadelphia	22	81	.229	29
Chicago	21	82	.220	30
Montreal	20	83	.211	31
Pittsburgh	19	84	.202	32
Baltimore	18	85	.193	33
Seattle	17	86	.184	34
San Francisco	16	87	.175	35
Los Angeles	15	88	.166	36
San Diego	14	89	.157	37
St. Louis	13	90	.148	38
San Francisco	12	91	.139	39
Atlanta	11	92	.130	40
Philadelphia	10	93	.121	41
Chicago	9	94	.112	42
Montreal	8	95	.103	43
Pittsburgh	7	96	.094	44
Baltimore	6	97	.085	45
Seattle	5	98	.076	46
San Francisco	4	99	.067	47
Los Angeles	3	100	.058	48
San Diego	2	101	.049	49
St. Louis	1	102	.040	50



## Head Start gives books to migrant children

By STACY DESMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Crossing a language gap is difficult for anyone, but the journey was made a little easier Friday night for a group of migrant children.

Head Start, a government-sponsored preschool program working with the Idaho Migrant Council, conducted its annual distribution of educational books to children of migrant families as part of the Reading is Fundamental program.

"We're trying to give children the opportunity to want to read and to learn more," said Marisela Lee, director of the Migrant Head Start program, which serves migrant children in Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls.

The purpose is for the kids to become acquainted with the environment before entering school," said Irma Salinas, a teacher at Head Start.

The federally funded Migrant Council received the books from the federal government, and Head Start set them before the children to pick for themselves. Each child received one book in English and one in Spanish.

"This way they can see the two differences," said Head Start's Francis Castillon, who was clad in a Donald Duck suit for Friday's book distribution and fund-raiser.

Head Start caters to a definite need of low-income agricultural workers in the community, Lee said.

"Before, parents were taking their children to the fields with them," she said. "They had little babies and kids out there in the hot sun." Maria Salazar confirms that. She brought her daughter out of the fields and into Head Start six years ago.

"There's no other way to put it, they've helped me with everything," she said. Salazar attributes her 7-year-old daughter's self-confidence and ease in translating to the program.

• See BOOKS on Page C2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

A group waits prior to the Head Start program's annual distribution of educational books to the children of migrant families

## Family farms stand as part of history in Idaho's centennial

The Associated Press

**MURPHY** — A few years back, when Idaho land prices were sky-high, a friend asked Owyhee County rancher Paul Nettleton if he'd considered selling his 9,200 acres.

"I said, 'Paul, you're never going to be wealthier than you are now. Why don't you sell?'" recalled Martin Peterson.

"He said, 'I don't know what I'd do if I sold.'"

Nettleton's attachment to the Joyce Ranch, on Sinker Creek near Murphy, runs deep. It's been in the family since his Irish great-grandparents, Matt and Mary Joyce, settled in Owyhee County in 1865.

When Idaho celebrates its Centennial in 1990, the Joyces and their offspring will be one of perhaps 300 families honored for their century-long perseverance as part of Idaho agriculture's celebration of the Centennial. Farms and ranches in family hands for 100 years, or more will be singled out.

"I feel a part of history, a part of the Centennial," said the 38-year-old Nettleton.

"This is my love. That's all I ever want to do is stay on the ranch and run a few cows and enjoy the countryside."

The ranch has survived flood, drought, bankers' claims and the untimely deaths of cowboys who showed the way for Nettleton. He lives on the ranch with his wife, Pat, and four children.

Boise author Glenn Balch's series of "Wild Horse" children's books is based on the Joyce Ranch, which runs from the Snake River Canyon to Silver City. The Nettletons' oldest daughter, Tiffany, insists her father is the character Ben, but he tells her he was "barely born" when Ben Balch wrote.

"More than 100 years is pretty amazing," said Peterson, vice chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission. He knows the Nettletons because he's had a home in Silver City for 15 years. That isn't something that has commonly happened in any business in Idaho.

Richard Gardner, agricultural economist for the State Department of Agriculture who is working on the century farm

• See OWYHEE on Page C2

## Trade seminar will feature export experts

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Exporting is a word seldom heard in the Mini-Cassia area. Few companies are doing it. Not many are even thinking about it very hard.

"Right now, it's a closed mind. International trade hasn't been tapped here," said Lucile Dunham, a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce. "Only a handful of people are trading now."

Getting into the exporting business seems a daunting process to many. But the Burley and Rupert Chambers of Commerce, in conjunction with other supporting organizations, hope to make at least the process of learning the basics a user-friendly affair.

An international trade seminar for beginners, and a luncheon lecture for more-savvy business people, will be Thursday at

the Burley Inn.

"This seminar is one of outreach," Dunham said. "To let people in this area feel they can trade internationally, they can become an exporting business."

The two-pronged event will feature state and national trading experts and advisers and local exporters.

The noon luncheon speaker will be James Chang, director general of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs office in Seattle. His special emphasis is trading opportunities with Taiwan.

The morning seminar will seek to answer the questions: Does a foreign market exist for a given product? Can one be created? How is a foreign customer found? Where is help available? How to begin?

Follow-up workshops and meetings will be held to keep the learning process going.

Among the panel of state and national ex-

perts will be Louann Sowles, vice president of the international division of First Interstate Bank; Ron Hersey and Steve Thompson, Idaho Department of Commerce international trade specialists; and Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The local panel of experts will include Bruce Nelbaur, Idaho Norland of Paul; Maria Moyle; Moyle Ranches of Heyburn; Guy Muelemann, Aqua Control of Rupert; Chris Janik, Bakker Bros. of Twin Falls; and Mike Workinger, Rangen Inc. of Buhl.

The seminar begins at 8 a.m. and costs \$15 per person. A luncheon-only option is available for \$10 per person. The lunch starts at noon and ends at 1:30 p.m.

The seminar also is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce and the Burley Area Development Commission.

## Kimberly schools to continue serving breakfasts

By LYNDY BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Breakfast will be served in "Kimberly" schools again this school year.

The school board last year approved a pilot breakfast program during the last nine weeks of the school year. Based on the trial period, teachers highly recommended establishing the program permanently. Superintendent Richard Bauscher said at Thursday's board meeting.

"The teachers tell me that breakfast has helped some of the students and they are working better in the classroom," he said.

Prices will be: 45 cents, kinder-

garten through sixth grade; 50 cents, seventh through 12th grade; and 75 cents for adults. The school breaks even on the program, Bauscher said.

Reduced prices or free breakfasts are served to three-fourths of the children in the fourth. All of the students who eat breakfast also eat lunch at school, Bauscher said.

During a trial period, a daily average of 107 breakfasts were served.

"Breakfast programs can increase educational achievement, improve child health, decrease classroom disruptions and discipline problems and improve school attendance," Bauscher

said.

The school board unanimously voted to continue the program.

Also at the meeting, the board decided to continue to offer bus service to students living on Gem Drive, Polk, Emerald, EastWest Center and North and South Main streets. Most of the service is paid for by the state.

Board members are concerned for the safety of students on those streets, which do not have sidewalks or maintained shoulders. Some streets also have heavy truck traffic.

The school has been offering bus service there the past few years and expects the Department of Education will approve

funds for another year. The state pays 80 percent of the program with Kimberly School District picking up the rest, about \$350.

In other action, the board approved an emergency levy that would be used to offset potential increased costs due to a possible 25 more students this year. When all students have enrolled, the school will determine if an emergency levy is needed.

Hired Janet Gootts to teach secondary English, Counts, who replaced Carol Sullivan, taught English the past 10 years at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash. She has been a substitute teacher in Twin Falls the past two years.

## Old Masonic Temple remains as oldest of fraternal buildings

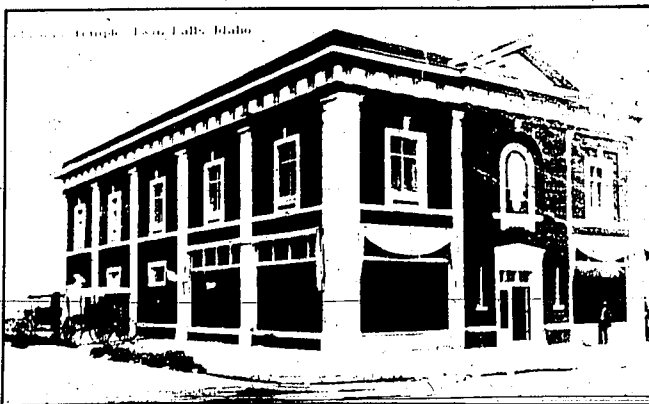


Photo courtesy of Ted Kline

The old Masonic Temple is the oldest building built by a fraternal order in Twin Falls

Although the pioneers of the new town of Twin Falls were occupied with clearing sagebrush and fighting the deep dust to establish their farms and businesses in town, they wasted no time in organizing their fraternal orders and lodges.

A check of the 1908 "Directory for Twin Falls" shows there were seven "Secret and Benevolent Organizations" in the three-year-old town. Two years later the number had grown to 12. In addition there were other groups such as the Grand Army of the Republic, the Commercial Club or the Labor Union.

From the beginning some of the groups worked toward having their own building. An example is Twin Falls A.F. & A.M. No. 45, which obtained the lots for their building in 1905. The Twin Falls News on May 7, 1905, noted that S.T. Hamilton, pioneer attorney in town, and F.E. Ramsey had been deeded Lots 12 and 13, Block 75, "as trustees for the Masonic Order. A hall will be erected on the property within the local lodge is instituted and ready to be built. By purchasing early the Masons saved the increased valuation of the ground, which already amounts to a considerable sum."

It is difficult for us today to visualize Twin Falls in May 1905. A few modest structures dotted the landscape but mostly the town consisted of a few dirt paths through the sagebrush that passed for streets and surveyors' stakes design-



Virginia Ricketts

Then and Now

nating the corners of the various town blocks. The purchase of two lots for an organization that hadn't even been formed yet is an example of the faith those pioneers had in their new town.

The Twin Falls Masonic Order at first met in the Knights of Pythias Hall located in the Idaho Department Store building and then in the Allen Block. The architectural firm of Houghtaling and Visser was engaged to design a temple for them. With the lumber and most of the materials purchased from the City Lumber Company at Fifth Avenue and Shoshone Street South, the Masons in 1910 saw their dream become reality.

The Twin Falls Times on Sept. 29, 1910, reported on the cornerstone-laying ceremony the preceding afternoon. A parade down Main Street, led by the Kimberly band, started the afternoon event. A program of speeches followed at the new building.

Featured speaker was Gov. James Brady, who, in commenting on the rapid growth of Twin Falls, predicted "in his belief that in 25 years

• See RICKETTS on Page C2

## Union workers ratify new agreement

BOISE (AP) — Workers at three Boise Cascade Corp. lumber mills in Idaho generally welcomed news that their union membership had ratified a new three-year labor agreement, ending a two-month strike.

But some said they were unhappy with terms of the settlement ending the walkout against

the Boise-based company.

"My personal opinion is I think we got sold down the river," said Larry Rasmussen, an Emmett millworker. "I don't think this nine weeks and what we got back is what we went on strike for."

During the strike, labor leaders contended Boise Cascade's recent profits were at least partially

thanks to contract concessions made by union workers two years ago, and that it was time the company gave something back.

Rasmussen, who called himself a strong union man, said he felt union members got half of what they went on strike to get.

"I wasn't too happy with what we gave up in 1986," said Ray-

## Fires result in fewer tourist dollars

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Millions of tourist dollars — dollars that businesses in and around Yellowstone National Park were counting on — have gone up in the smoke of the fires that have burned nearly 350,000 acres of the famous park.

"By the end of the summer, we expect to have lost revenue in the millions," said Terry Povah, president of Hamilton Stores Inc.

The 15 Hamilton stores in the park could lose about \$2 million, he estimated. When the Shoshone fire forced the evacuation of Grant Village the last week of July and first week of August, it closed three Hamilton stores costing the company thousands of dollars a day, he said.

"We're making a concentrated effort to let people know the park is still open, the wildlife is still here, and there's still a lot to see," Tedder said.

Jack Reese, station manager for Delta Airlines at Bozeman's Gallatin Field, said tourists who are not coming to the area because of the fires have been replaced by firefighters.

The park hotels still have a high occupancy rate, indicating visitors are keeping their reservations, and reservations for fall are looking good.

"Park figures show tourist traffic dropped 7.3 percent in July compared with July 1987, or 50,724 fewer visitors. Most of the decrease were at the south entrance, which was closed for a

week.

Larry Hendricks, assistant director of the Jackson Hole Area Chamber of Commerce in Wyoming, said business is getting back to normal now that the south entrance has reopened.

In early July, Jackson Hole businesses saw as much as a 35 percent increase in trade, he said, but that ended when the south gate closed July 23.

In Cooke City, near the northeast entrance of the park, several business owners reported business fell off because of smoke. In addition, they said, Cooke City is too far from the major firefighting activity to make money from the fire.

Bob Glidden, owner of the Cooke City Store, said Aug. 1 to Aug. 20 is the town's equivalent of Christmas season for other businesses, but his store's sales of groceries, fishing equipment and convenience items has dropped 50 percent since then.

body had anything. We went to the dances at Oroana, Murphy and Silver City. You danced until daylight."

When Paul's father, Hu, married Emeline, he ran the ranch from 1943 to 1983, a year before his death. "The hardest thing I ever did was move away from the ranch," Emeline said.

Joe also loves the vast Owyhee country. Although he graduated from Notre Dame, was elected county clerk, served on the Board of Water Resources and Tax Commission, he has no taste for the city.

About to move off his own ranch on Reynolds Creek a year ago, he and his wife, Edith, spent an afternoon looking for houses in Nampa and Boise.

"We looked at those places with the fences on them and people staring at you and we came home an ordered up a house" on the Snake River, said Joe. "I know every turn of the creek and every tree on this place."

When the Nettletons sit down to a lunch of their lean, grass-fed beef, talk starts on which of the Nettleton children likes vegetables, but soon turns to business.

"Whenever they get together — it doesn't matter if it's a wedding or a funeral or what — it always gets to the cattle market and how dry it is and hay prices," said Emeline.

The Joyce clan, first nourished by "profits" from — Matthew Joyce Sr.'s dairy that fed miners in Silver City, has blossomed to about 300 members and its history is the subject of a 1978 book, "Sketches of Owyhee County," written by Paul's late mother, Helen.

Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher, who spent summers on the ranch as a boy, calls the family the "tribe." He is a second cousin of Joe and Emeline Nettleton and like Paul Nettleton, a great-grandson of the Joyce family who settled Sinker Creek.

"It's a gorgeous place," said Swisher of the narrow valley with low rock walls.

"Being a fourth-generation Idahoan gives Swisher a connection to the state and its people. "I needed that I didn't have. No-

body had anything. We went to the dances at Oroana, Murphy and Silver City. You danced until daylight."

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## This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.  
ASSET testing sessions will start at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. with interpretation and orientation sessions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Shields 104.

**TUESDAY**  
ASSET testing sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. with interpretation and orientation sessions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Shields 104.  
Military testing will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Physical Plant Building.  
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Registration for the fall semester will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building.  
ASSET testing sessions start at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shields 104.  
Emotions Anonymous meets from 6:30 to 10

p.m. in Desert 113.  
**THURSDAY**  
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building.  
ASSET testing sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shields 104.  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

**FRIDAY**  
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building.  
ASSET testing sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shields 104.  
Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Physical Plant Building.  
"Lives of Jesus" lecture will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Aspen 139.  
Twin Falls County 4-H Style Show will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

## On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**  
The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**THURSDAY**  
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

## Services

**KING HILL** — A funeral for Blanche King Meadows, 78, of King Hill, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn Valley. Friends may call today from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn Valley.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Faye I. Hollander Krueger, 77, of Olmsted, Wash., a former Burley resident, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church. Interment will follow at Germ Memorial Gardens. Friends may call before the service at the church today. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318. Arrangements are under the direction of Wayne Mortuary.

**WENDELL** — A funeral for Marcus L. Menzies, 85, of Wendell, who died at a Wendell residence Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Pleasantview Cemetery in Wendell. Memorial contributions may be given to a favorite charity.

**GOODING** — A funeral for Elmina G. Morris, 80, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Interment will follow at the Pleasantview Cemetery in Gooding. Memorial contributions may be given to a favorite charity.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Mildred Clawson, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be held at 11 a.m. today at the 13th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary and at the church from 10 a.m. until the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Marcus Parker Richards, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Interment will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Cremation is

under the direction of White Crematory. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, 83303-0083.

**HAGERMAN** — A funeral for Kenneth William Hulme, 82, of Caldwell, formerly of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman Funeral Chapel, 2400 N. 7th St., Hagerman, Idaho 83406. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's.

**HEYBURN** — A service for Florence Smith, 65, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Emerson First Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasantview Cemetery. Friends may call today at the church one hour before the service. The family suggests memorials be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's.

**OKLEY** — A service for Venice Fairchild, 77, of Okley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Okley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call the church today one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Sarah Elizabeth Benson, 68, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payson Memorial Chapel. Interment will follow at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Alto. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary before the service.

**KIMBERLY** — A funeral for John Wesley Grimes, 63, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may

call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

**IDAHO FALLS** — A funeral for Treanna Vail Stoddard, 16, of Idaho Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West Idaho Falls Stake Center, 2040 Brentwood Dr., Idaho Falls. Burial will be at the Fielding Memorial Cemetery in Idaho Falls under the direction of Wood Funeral Home. Friends may call at this evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Wood Funeral Home and from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church in Idaho Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Jesse Earl Metzger, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Fred "Dutch" Glorfield, 90, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rockland LDS Ward Chapel. Interment will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Rockland. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one hour before the service. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Cassia Health Care Foundation, P.O. Box 726, Burley, Idaho 83318.

**BUHL** — A graveside service for Donald Miller, 69, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Christian Church of Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**CAREY** — A funeral for Joe Lee Rush, 74, of Carey, who died Friday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday one hour before the service.

**BURLEY**, died Saturday, August 20, 1988, at Burley Care Center. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the church one hour before the funeral Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley First Christian Church or the National Society for Multiple Sclerosis in care of Payne Mortuary.

**Burley**, died Saturday, August 20, 1988, at Burley Care Center. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the church one hour before the funeral Tuesday.

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## Owyhee

• Continued from Page C1

project, said operations like the Joyce Ranch "exemplify what it means to be an Idahoan. That kind of stick-to-itiveness. They are the bedrock of rural communities."

Stick they did. The 1,200 cattle on the Joyce Ranch feed on 175 square miles of rugged desert, and mountain range, marked by red-rock canyons and slopes of juniper and fir. In addition to the family-owned land, the ranch has grazing allotments on 100,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management property and leases 2,700 acres of state land.

"Once you get on the road to Silver City, you never get off my range," said Nettleton, as he drove the rutted road to the mining ghost town in his pickup.

Nettleton is tall man with sad eyes, a waxed mustache, thick fingers and nails broken by hard work. Plenty of hands have been married to keep the ranch alive.

"There were times when things were pretty rough," said Joe Nettleton, Paul's 80-year-old uncle, who helped revive the ranch after Matt Joyce Jr. and his brother Jim died of pneumonia five days apart in 1935.

"During the Depression, if we hadn't been a family operation, with everybody working for free, the banks would have taken over," said Joe.

Horses saved the ranch in the '30s, with the U.S. Cavalry paying \$100 a head.

"I broke a lot of the sons of guns, more than I ever wanted to," said Joe Nettleton with a laugh. "We'd ride broncs for two weeks in the spring — get off one and get on another."

Joe's sister, Emeline, remembers 1943, when a dam above the ranch burst and destroyed a big new house.

Now 89, Emeline Nettleton lost a necklace of gold nuggets in the flood. But with a broad smile and sparkling eyes, she remembers ranch life fondly. She moved off the ranch to Nampa in 1945.

"We got along alright," she said. "There was nothing that I needed that I didn't have. No-

## Ricketts

• Continued from Page C1

Twin Falls will have a population of 40,000. It will also be the Mecca for all nature lovers, because of Shoshone and Twin Falls and the Blue Lakes. Following the formal cornerstone laying the entire assembly once again paraded through the town.

With the completion of their building, the Masons became landlords to various tenants who occupied the first floor. Some of those tenants were Browning Automobile Co. in 1920-21, and the

Case-Parker Equipment Co., from 1922 until 1931, when it moved across the street to the Herriott building. Polk's Directory for 1941-42 shows the Musgrave Merchandise Mart in the building.

Later the Times-News, located in the next building, purchased the structure and occupied it until it moved to the current location.

Patricia Wright, in her book, "Twin Falls County: A Look at Idaho Architecture," says, "the

lessons once a month, said Silvia Vela, head teacher at Migrant Head Start. They also go through regular physical and dental checks.

The program helps migrant children adapt to social settings as well.

"We want to help start them communicating with their peers," Lee said. The kids are introduced to different cultures and learn to function in large groups.

A series of hands-on experiences and field trips are geared to develop the total child, Vela added.

"One of my personal goals is for the children to be equal and to be able to participate in the schools in this area," Lee said.

Masonic Hall is another example of Romanesque Revival style architecture which is well represented in the city.

Today we can still enjoy the architecture of the oldest building in the city built by a fraternal order. When next you pass the corner of Second Ave. West and Second St. East, we're it stands be sure to note, as Patricia Wright has, the "round-headed blind arch" that frames the Masonic insignia over the front entrance.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

## Obituaries

### Jeanne K. Hundhausen

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne K. Hundhausen, 44, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening August 20, 1988 at her home following an extended illness. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary with Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be given to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A full obituary will run Tuesday in the Times-News.

### Charles "Mac" Pethick

SHOSHONE — Charles M. "Mac" Pethick, 63, of Shoshone, died Saturday evening August 20, 1988 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Bergen Funeral Chapel. Military graveside rites will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Tuesday evening.

A full obituary will appear later.

### Clarence Mayer

BURLEY — Clarence Mayer, 70, of

Burley, died Saturday, August 20, 1988, at Burley Care Center. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the church one hour before the funeral Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley First Christian Church or the National Society for Multiple Sclerosis in care of Payne Mortuary.

**Burley**, died Saturday, August 20, 1988, at Burley Care Center. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley First Christian Church or the National Society for Multiple Sclerosis in care of Payne Mortuary.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Brad Astle of Shoshone and Jerome Dunlap of Twin Falls

Released

Jeanne Brewer of Twin Falls, Mrs. Robert Henderson of Buhl, Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson and daughter of Malia, William "Bert" Jackson of Rupert, and Mrs. Sharon Webb and daughter of Kimberly.

Admitted

Eldon McKee of Burley and Morton Taylor of Malta

Released

Robert Palmer and Murray Walker, both of Burley, Kelli Oshroft and Lillian Teller and baby, all of Oklahe

• Funerals  
• Corsages  
• Bouquets  
• Weddings  
• FTD Wire Service  
Free in Town Delivery

**Rosebush Florist**

Jero. • 324-2922  
9:00-5:30M • 9A-5:50 Sat.

# Legals-Announcements

002-003

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**FILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT**  
**Proposed Budget**  
 October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1988  
**Proposed Revenues:**  
 Total Ad Valorem Taxes \$108,365  
 Filer State and Local Gov't 5,000  
 Interest & Misc Income 15,320  
 F.A.S. & Other Federal Funds \$314,285  
**Total Proposed Revenues:**  
 \$432,970  
**Proposed Expenditures:**  
 Administration & Utilities \$42,000  
 Road & Bridge Maintenance 177,365  
 50% Cities 12,500  
 Equip Repairs 40,000  
 Notes Payable 22,300  
 F.A.S. Funds 15,120  
 Equip Purchases 5,000  
**Total Proposed Expenditures** \$314,285

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Idaho Code 40-1225, 40-1226, 40-1227 and 40-1228, the Board of Commissioners of Filer Highway District will hold a Public Hearing on September 1, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer Highway District Office, 500 North Main Street, Filer, Idaho. At this time, any person may appear, and examine the budget and show cause why said budget should not be adopted. The above proposed budget is available for public inspection in the Highway District Office prior to the Budget Hearing.

**FILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT**  
**COMMISSIONER**  
 by a Public Hearing, Sec. 7-202, 7-203, 7-204, 7-205, 7-206, 7-207, 7-208, 7-209, 7-210, 7-211, 7-212, 7-213, 7-214, 7-215, 7-216, 7-217, 7-218, 7-219, 7-220, 7-221, 7-222, 7-223, 7-224, 7-225, 7-226, 7-227, 7-228, 7-229, 7-230, 7-231, 7-232, 7-233, 7-234, 7-235, 7-236, 7-237, 7-238, 7-239, 7-240, 7-241, 7-242, 7-243, 7-244, 7-245, 7-246, 7-247, 7-248, 7-249, 7-250, 7-251, 7-252, 7-253, 7-254, 7-255, 7-256, 7-257, 7-258, 7-259, 7-260, 7-261, 7-262, 7-263, 7-264, 7-265, 7-266, 7-267, 7-268, 7-269, 7-270, 7-271, 7-272, 7-273, 7-274, 7-275, 7-276, 7-277, 7-278, 7-279, 7-280, 7-281, 7-282, 7-283, 7-284, 7-285, 7-286, 7-287, 7-288, 7-289, 7-290, 7-291, 7-292, 7-293, 7-294, 7-295, 7-296, 7-297, 7-298, 7-299, 7-300, 7-301, 7-302, 7-303, 7-304, 7-305, 7-306, 7-307, 7-308, 7-309, 7-310, 7-311, 7-312, 7-313, 7-314, 7-315, 7-316, 7-317, 7-318, 7-319, 7-320, 7-321, 7-322, 7-323, 7-324, 7-325, 7-326, 7-327, 7-328, 7-329, 7-330, 7-331, 7-332, 7-333, 7-334, 7-335, 7-336, 7-337, 7-338, 7-339, 7-340, 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7-770, 7-771, 7-772, 7-773, 7-774, 7-775, 7-776, 7-777, 7-778, 7-779, 7-780, 7-781, 7-782, 7-783, 7-784, 7-785, 7-786, 7-787, 7-788, 7-789, 7-790, 7-791, 7-792, 7-793, 7-794, 7-795, 7-796, 7-797, 7-798, 7-799, 7-800, 7-801, 7-802, 7-803, 7-804, 7-805, 7-806, 7-807, 7-808, 7-809, 7-810, 7-811, 7-812, 7-813, 7-814, 7-815, 7-816, 7-817, 7-818, 7-819, 7-820, 7-821, 7-822, 7-823, 7-824, 7-825, 7-826, 7-827, 7-828, 7-829, 7-830, 7-831, 7-832, 7-833, 7-834, 7-835, 7-836, 7-837, 7-838, 7-839, 7-840, 7-841, 7-842, 7-843, 7-844, 7-845, 7-846, 7-847, 7-848, 7-849, 7-850, 7-851, 7-852, 7-853, 7-854, 7-855, 7-856, 7-857, 7-858, 7-859, 7-860, 7-861, 7-862, 7-863, 7-864, 7-865, 7-866, 7-867, 7-868, 7-869, 7-870, 7-871, 7-872, 7-873, 7-874, 7-875, 7-876, 7-877, 7-878, 7-879, 7-880, 7-881, 7-882, 7-883, 7-884, 7-885, 7-886, 7-887, 7-888, 7-889, 7-890, 7-891, 7-892, 7-893, 7-894, 7-895, 7-896, 7-897, 7-898, 7-899, 7-900, 7-901, 7-902, 7-903, 7-904, 7-905, 7-906, 7-907, 7-908, 7-909, 7-910, 7-911, 7-912, 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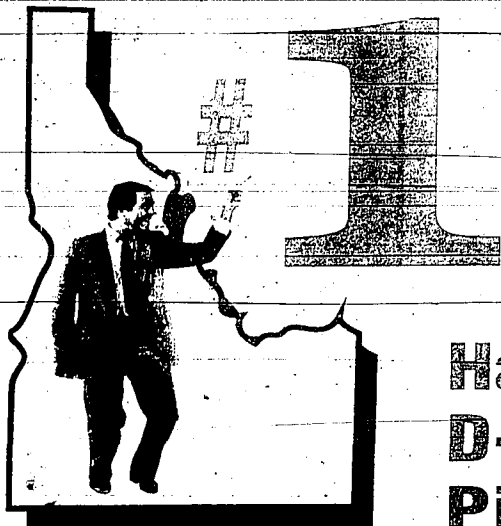
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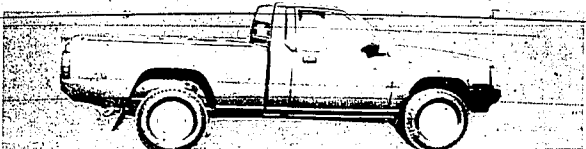
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Lots going on in families with sibling rivalry — D2

What to do with partner you can't trust — D3

D

## Work-witness team helps Haiti

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of deaths occurring during childbirth in Haiti is "shocking," say two Twin Falls doctors who recently donated their medical expertise in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

No prenatal care and poor nutrition cause the high mortality rate, according to Dr. Lois Adrian. She and her husband, Dr. Bart Adrian, accompanied by Betsy Jordan, public health nurse, and Lewis and Jan Lenker and their son, Kirby, 12, all Twin Falls, recently spent a week near Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital city.

The work-witness team was arranged through the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education (EAPE), an interdenominational Christian group which promotes both educational and health facilities in Third World countries. The Twin Falls team stayed with a Haitian pastor who works with EAPE.

Many of the pregnant women already are anemic because of the widespread

Americans so imbued with the work ethic to realize it doesn't matter how hard a person works in Haiti, he won't ever make any more money.

In addition to a 20 percent literacy rate and little employment opportunity, Haitians must pay cash for their medicine and hospital bed and family members have to care for them. There are no nurses.

Since many people live miles from the clinics operated by EAPE and other mission groups, they simply go without medical or dental care, Bart Adrian says.

Malaria, tuberculosis and severe infections were common among the people he treated. Impetigo, a skin infection, was common with people "literally covered with infection."

"They are diseases of poverty," the pediatrician says, "malnutrition and worms."

He treated every child for worms and gave vitamins and iron to everyone who came to the clinics.

The American physicians visited three different clinics during the week, two in



Drs. Lois and Bart Adrian are among those donating services to Haiti.

arm had an abscessed tumor the size of a softball. The pediatrician jumped out to examine the child who cried from pain when the doctor examined the infected area.

He desperately needed surgery, but he hadn't even come to the clinic and just ran away after we left," Adrian said.

The physicians saw many people with cataracts and would like to find an ophthalmologist who would join them in a return trip. They plan on returning for another week in March, when it's cooler there.

Volunteers are needed with many kinds

of skill, including those without medical expertise.

The Adrians would also like to have a construction crew of about 20 persons to help local contractors in Haiti "put up brick walls" for schools.

They also would like to take a medical crew including nurses and particularly dental hygienists, laboratory technicians and nutritionists.

There are enough Haitians needing dental work to keep several dozen dentists busy, Lois Adrian said. Most natives never have any dental care and when they

See HAITI on Page D2.

## Exercise, high heat can lead to tragedy

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Vigorous exercise such as running, bicycling or even hiking uphill in intense heat can lead to heat stroke and possibly a heart attack with few warning signs, researchers say.

The danger becomes even greater when the air contains high levels of carbon monoxide and ozone, both of which put additional stress on the heart and lungs, one of the researchers said in an interview Tuesday.

The researchers were interviewed following the recent disclosure that two men had died after competing in races in New York's Central Park during this summer's intense heat wave.

The two men reportedly were not runners and were not accustomed to exercising in the heat, which meant that they faced a special risk of injury or death.

"I don't think it's generally recognized that even in these short races, when you're exercising very intensely and you're not trained or acclimated, you can very quickly produce and store enough heat to kill you," said Edward Coyle, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Texas in Austin.

"They were untrained, unacclimated and they were running very intensely for their level of ability," he said.

In New York and many other parts of the country, the intense heat has often been accompanied by, unusually high pollution and ozone levels.

Carbon monoxide can trigger a heart attack in exercisers who unknowingly have latent coronary artery disease, said Peter Raven, an exercise physiologist at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

Ozone irritates the lungs, causing the tiny airways in the lungs to shrink and decreasing the amount of breath taken in with each inhalation, Raven said.

"We've had elite cyclists complain at very low levels of ozone that they couldn't perform anywhere near where they used to," he said.

See HEAT on Page D2.

**And most people have no jobs because there aren't any. It's hard for Americans so imbued with the work ethic to realize it doesn't matter how hard a person works in Haiti, he won't ever make any more money.**

— Dr. Lois Adrian  
Twin Falls physician

malnutrition throughout the country, and if complications develop during delivery, without modern hospital facilities, they simply die, Adrian says.

The Twin Falls family physician also said she tried to encourage breast-feeding.

"It's so sad — mothers quit breast-feeding and so often the babies die," she says.

Bart Adrian, a pediatrician, says of the 438 patients they saw during their week's stay, one third were children with diarrhea.

Out of his first five patients, there were three cases of pneumonia and four ear infections, he says.

Ten percent of the infants die before reaching their first birthday in Haiti, he says, while in the U.S. the mortality rate is 0.7 percent for the first month.

Many of the patients they saw would have been in the hospital in the U.S., he says.

But the few Haitian physicians that exist charge \$20 for an office call. That's comparable to U.S. charges, yet the average family with a child in Haiti has

no money. And most people have no jobs because there aren't any, Lois said. It's hard for

the mountains and one in a little town along the coast.

Some of the clinics were held in mission schools. Natives come from miles around to seek medical attention.

The only schools available are operated by mission groups which also are helping to establish sources of safe drinking water.

The United Nations Children Fund also is helping in this project in Haiti, a former French colony, the Adrians say.

Lewis Lenker, another team member, says the natives receive no help at all from the government. He and his wife helped out in the clinic pharmacies where the Adrians visited and also did some painting.

Electricity and indoor plumbing are unknown except for the very rich and the unsanitary conditions and lack of clean water are the major reasons for the health problems, Lenker says.

"Sewage runs down the streets, the rivers are dirty and kids try to bathe in mud puddles," he says.

Adrian recalled one of the most pitiful examples of the hardships the natives endure.

They came upon a boy walking whose

## As school nears, don't forget those checkups, immunizations

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It's back to time again — back to school for kids, back to the old grindstone for adults.

And it's back to updating immunizations, such as diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (DPT) and polio shots and thinking ahead to flu shots. The list of back-to-school shots might also include important, but sometimes neglected, medical checkups for adults.

Immunizations are given for \$3 per child at the South Central Health Department in Twin Falls. Clinic hours are

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and until 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. In other areas, call the county courthouse for clinic days and hours.

Cheryl Becker, the district epidemiologist, says the pertussis vaccine is not recommended after age 7. She says so far this year, there have been 249 cases of whooping cough, as opposed to 27 last year. Twenty-six of those cases occurred in this district.

It is not quite time for flu shots, which are recommended at the beginning of November. The influenza season doesn't really start until about December, and

### Early detection — D4

runs into the late winter and early spring, Becker says.

She says the people who are at risk to develop complications of influenza should have this vaccine, including those who are over 65, or who have a chronic heart or lung problem, or an immune problem like cancer or AIDS, and chronic medical conditions, such as diabetes.

Adults should receive diphtheria, tetanus shots every 10 years. "Most people forget about that," says Becker. As to medical checkups for adults, Dr.

Theodore C. Doege, a senior scientist with the American Medical Association, says making regular contact with a doctor is important.

"So if you do get sick, you can talk to the doctor and he or she knows something about you," he says.

Doege says a physical exam is recommended every five years for teenagers and young adults. Women should have a pap smear every year or two. For men, a prostate check is part of the usual physical exam.

Between the ages of 40 and 65, the AMA recommends an exam every one to three years. Those who are nearer to 65

should have regular exams and after age 65, the exams should be at least annual.

Doege says a physical examination should include everything from how things are going in general; down to a mole on the skin. But also during an exam, the doctor can give advice on personal habits, such as the use of tobacco, nutrition, obesity and the use of a lap belt and shoulder harness in a motor vehicle.

On the subject of breast exams, Twin Falls family physician Dr. Lois Adrian says it is probably most important for a woman to do monthly self exams, but

See DETECTION on Page D2.

## Looking good

### Scarves add that extra fashion touch

If your fall wardrobe that's been buried in mothballs all summer makes you yawn, you might think about spicing up your winter wear with a snazzy scarf.

Scarves are versatile and are worn in a number of ways: draped over a shoulder; looped around the neck; ascot-style; spilled out of a pocket; twisted into a rosette; wrapped around the waist as a cummerbund; even tied into a bow as a hair accessory.

Because they have become an elegant fashion staple, scarves very often carry hefty price tags. However, a trip to a fabric store and a few minutes with a sewing machine can create a plethora of inexpensive designs.

This season the look is updated with mixed patterns. Floral print scarves are combined with checks, plaids and paisleys.

Popular scarves also flaunt the colorful geometrics of traditional Indian rug patterns. Fabrics run the gamut from flowing silks to the luxury of wool challis.

See LOOKING on Page D2



Scarves offer variety of fashion options today

## Quick takes

### Fish-oil still sounds fishy

There is insufficient evidence to recommend fish-oil supplements even for healthy people, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study also cautioned that children, adolescents, pregnant women and patients on anti-coagulants or with bleeding disorders should not take fish-oil supplements.

Side effects can include adverse lipid changes, potential for bleeding and Vitamin E deficiency and, with some preparations, Vitamin A and D toxicity, the study said.

While supplements can be harmful to some, low doses suggested in many commercial preparations probably won't harm normal, healthy individuals, according to the study. But before embarking on a supplementation program, patients with serious medical disorders should consult a physician.

It is thought that fish and fish-oil supplements can contribute to heart health in several ways.

Patients with high serum triglyceride or cholesterol levels "may reasonably be treated with fish oils" under medical supervision, but, "as is true of other hypolipidemic

agents, fish-oil supplementation should only be attempted after a serious attempt at dietary therapy has proved inadequate."

The report concluded, though, that "it seems reasonable to increase fish intake at least to two or three fish dishes a week," ideally, replacing meat or other high-saturated fat foods.

For the study, Jack Zeev-Yotiv, M.D., Ph.D., of Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, Calif. did an extensive review of reports in the medical literature.

### Overweight pooch a danger

Does your pooch have a paunch? Is your budget bulging? If we're totting a few extra pounds, chances are we are promoting excess poundage on our pets, too, according to James Sokolowski, D.V.M., Ph.D., director of the Quaker Pet Nutrition Center. There is a distinct correlation between overweight pets and their overweight owners, Weight Watchers magazine reports. But extra pounds on your pooch can damage his health the same way it can yours. If you can't feel your dog's ribs by pinching lightly along his sides, he probably weighs too much. A vet can offer advice on a diet and

exercise plan for Fido. And while Fido's getting fit, why don't you?

### Exercise habits vary greatly

Stationary bicycling is the only activity more popular among married people than among unmarried, according to a University of Michigan study. The study also found that water skiing, downhill skiing and weight training are the activities most highly dominated by singles. In all sports but handball and paddle ball the majority of participants have household incomes over \$30,000. And women and men showed similar participation levels overall but significantly more men were active 90 percent of six days a week and over per year. Men participate at a higher level than women in all activities but three: aerobics, roller skating and stationary bicycling.

And more people are exercising. One in five Americans aged 18-64 engage in moderate to vigorous physical activity more than 60 days per year. That's a slight increase from 15 to 20 percent.

The bad news, though, is that approximately 35 percent are irregularly active and 45 percent don't move much at all.

## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Childbirth class meets today

**TWIN FALLS**—A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Immunization clinic set

**SHOSHONE**—A special immunization clinic for children entering kindergarten will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

### Prenatal class shows car seat

**JEROME**—St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class including a car seat program by Cheryl Van Houten, use of medications by Mark Spencer, M.D., and practice exercises Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple.

For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

### MVRMC wants safe kids

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a CPR and Safe Kids Campaign to help parents learn ways to help prevent most child injuries. For more information, call Cathleen McComas at 737-2430. There is also a tape available.

### Prenatal class to show film

**SHOSHONE**—A prenatal class including car seat program with a film and use of medications by Dr. Keith Davis, M.D., will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

### Cancer coping plans unfold

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will co-sponsor an American Cancer Society "I Can Cope" program Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

This free program will help cancer victims and their families deal with this devastating disease. Pre-registration is required. For information call 733-3700, ext. 232 or 344.

### Reiki introductory class set

**TWIN FALLS**—A free introduction to Reiki, the Japanese natural healing and self-healing art, will be held Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Massage Clinic, 590 Addison Ave. For information, call 733-2708.

## Use care with carryout foods

Convenience foods are one way manufacturers have answered our need for no-work cooking. Yet the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is concerned that when we carry food out, we may be getting more than we bargained for.

"The rules of the game are changing," John Kvenberg, manager of the Biological Hazards in Foods Program in FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, told FDA Consumer magazine.

## Heat

### Continued from Page D1

Exercisers should be concerned whenever the ozone level is reported to be higher than one-tenth of one part per million, Raven said.

According to the American College of Sports Medicine, the amount of heat produced in muscles that are exercising hard is 15 to 20 times that produced in muscles at rest.

Even short races can raise body temperature to its normal 98.6 degrees to 104 degrees, which is the point where serious injury can occur, the college says.

This problem is not limited to runners, but can occur with any type of exercise that involves expending a lot of energy, including brisk walking and hiking, especially uphill, Coyle said.

Coyle, an expert on fluid loss

and replacement during exercise, said that dehydration is one of the prime causes of heat stroke.

Unfortunately, dehydration is a difficult thing for an exerciser to be aware of, Coyle said. "It's difficult to tell that you are in danger because you don't often get sufficient warning time, or you don't get warnings early enough."

Exercisers who are seriously dehydrated will feel chilled and start sweating, Coyle said. Their skin turns white and they will feel tingling sensations — the hair on the neck stands up.

"At that point you know you're in trouble. Stop exercising and seek some help to try to cool yourself down. Usually at that point you're not thinking very clearly, so it's important to try to get some help," Coyle said.

Raven noted that many exercis-

ers will develop a headache, especially around the temples, as the first sign of impending heat stroke.

"People will have it but they tend to ignore it," he said. "And that's the danger signal."

Researchers had these tips for people who want to exercise on warm days:

— Drink at least a quart of water per hour of exercise. Avoid drinks high in sugar and other carbohydrates because they stay in the stomach too long.

— Take a week to gradually increase your exercise program so that you become acclimated to the heat and pollution. The body adapts to cool itself faster. The more acclimated you are, however, the more water you need.

— Exercise before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

— Watch children carefully, because they can become overheated more easily than adults.

## Looking

### Continued from Page D1

**Petite fashions take on new importance**

You've heard the adage about good things in small packages?

For the fashion industry, that means "petite"—fashions for the small woman, generally defined as 5-foot-4 and under.

Although it's often a size neglected or at least considered secondary by most mainstream designers, one in three American women fit the role, with some 24 million spending billions of dollars annually in retail sales, according to the National Retail Merchants Association.

Forman's opened a New York

Lower East Side store for petites two years ago, and recently asked some 100 of its customers to list those they consider the 10 Best Dressed Petites.

The top 10 were: first lady Nancy Reagan, television newscasters Connie Chung and Jane Pauley, actresses Morgan Fairchild, Donna Mills, Jane Seymour, Elizabeth Taylor, Victoria Principal, Joan Rivers and Susan Lucci.

Some do-and-don't tips for petites from Forman's:

— Don't wear: large prints, cropped jackets, tunics, full or swirl skirts, high-waisted pants.

— Do wear: short, pleated or slim skirts, blouses tops, longer jackets, jumpuits, fitted dresses.

## Detection

Continued from Page D1 that they also need to be examined by a health professional once a year.

She says a baseline screening mammography should be done at about age 35. Between 35 and 50, the frequency is variable, depending on risk factors such as having a female relative who had breast cancer, but otherwise women should have a mammography every five years.

Adrian says both men and women need screening tests, particularly for cholesterol and the subtypes of cholesterol, before the age of 35. After that, for low

## Sibling rivalry not hard to understand sometimes

The quarreling and arguing that usually develops between siblings comes as a shock to most parents, who had a peaceful family life in mind.

"I know my kids love each other so why do they fight so much?" asks one puzzled father.

In answer to that question, experts agree that at the heart of sibling rivalry lies the abiding desire of every child to have the exclusive love of his parents.

Why this craving to be the one and only? Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish, authors of the best-selling book "Siblings Without Rivalry," say it's "Because from Mother and Father, that wondrous source, flow all things the child needs to survive and thrive: food, shelter, warmth, caresses, a sense of identity, a sense of worth, of specialness."

Siblings threaten everything that is essential to a child's well-being. That means less "Less time alone with parents. Less attention for hurts and disappointments. Less approval for accomplishments."

Most frightening of all to kids is the thought that if they are receiving less from their parents, they may be worth less to them.

To experience the negative feelings children often have regarding siblings, say Faber and Mazlish, imagine how you'd feel if the following happened:

— Your spouse puts an arm around you and says, "Honey, I love you so much, and you're so wonderful that I've decided to have another (wife) (husband) just like you."

— The new (husband) (wife) arrives, and you see that he or she is very young and kind of cute. When the three of you are out together, people say hello to you politely, but exclaim ecstatically over the newcomer.

— The new (wife) (husband) needs clothing. Your spouse goes into your closet, takes some of your sweaters and pants and gives them to this person. When you protest, your spouse points out that since you've put on a little weight, your clothes are too tight on you and they'll fit the

## Haiti

Continued from Page D1 teeth go they can't eat."

But the couple was impressed that despite their poverty, the Haitians are clean and seem happy.

As a French colony, Haiti suffered much discrimination based on the color of one's skin, but now the discrimination is more on the basis of money, with sharp division between rich and poor, the Twin Falls team members found.

In addition to taking nutritional supplements, the Adrians also

risk individuals, a check every five years should suffice.

Testing for blood in the stool to look for colon cancer, she says, is easy to do, very inexpensive and it doesn't hurt. This should be done annually as well.

As to why some of us do not get checkups as often as we should, Adrian says she thinks most of the time it's just something "you put off."

The senior citizen age group is no exception to this. Twin Falls internist, Dr. C.E. Wurster, says some of these people "are" tough and they tend to ignore nagging symptoms.



Jo Ann Larsen

new wife or husband perfectly.

Most adults would experience the overriding desire to do harm to the newcomer, no matter what the cost, say Faber and Mazlish. A number of adults these authors interviewed, in fact, reported that it wouldn't matter if they hurt themselves in the process or invoked the wrath of their spouse. It would be worth it if they could diminish the intruder in the eyes of their mates.

Likewise, children often have the same intense desire, observe these authors: A mistake most parents make is that they deal with these "unreasonable" emotions with denial, dismissal, advice or logic. Instead, parents need to listen to their children's feelings and wishes about their siblings.

For example, consider a young child saying to you, "You're always with the baby." Instead of saying, "No, I'm not. Didn't I just read to you?" say, "You don't like my spending so much time with the baby."

Help children channel their hostile feelings into symbolic or creative outlets, say Faber and Mazlish. For example, say "No hurting your sister! You can show me your feelings with your doll. Or, 'It's no fun being left behind. Want to draw me a picture of how you feel?'"

You'll need, of course, to stop hurtful behavior. Show children how angry feelings can be discharged safely without attacking the attacker. For example, "No punching! Tell your sister how angry you are with words, not fists." Or, "You sound furious! But I expect you to confront your brother without calling names."

Other advice Faber and Mazlish offer to combat sibling rivalry includes the following:

— Avoid comparisons. Describe what you see a child doing. Or describe what you like. Or describe

what you don't like. Or describe what needs to be done. But don't compare a child to another.

"How come your brother always gets home on time and you never do?"

Avoid even favorable comparisons — "I wish your brother had your study habits."

Avoid casting children in roles — "He's the musician in the family." "She's the scholar." "He's the athlete." Or, he's the "family brain" or "beauty" or even the "oldest."

Don't let the child lock himself into a role either. In response to a child's observation, "I know I'm mean," say, "You're also capable of being kind."

When kids are involved in light-weight fighting, go through these steps: acknowledge their anger toward each other; listen to each child's side with respect; show appreciation for the difficulty of the problem; express faith in their ability to work out a mutually agreeable solution, and leave the room.

When fighting is heading toward hard, describe the situation ("I see one boy about to throw a truck and another boy about to hit with a baseball bat"); establish limits ("This calls for a cooling-off period"); and separate the children.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City novelist and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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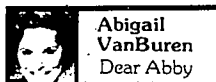
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# Saying goodbye is only solution if you can't trust partner

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been dating a man for nearly a year. We are extremely attracted to each other, enjoy each other's company and generally have a lot of fun. He's a great guy in most respects and has professed his love for me. We have even talked about marriage. The problem: There are discrepancies between his actions and his words. Some examples: He told me that he was dating only me, and I found out that he had been dating others. His excuse: "I was dating a lot of girls when we met, and I had to let them down easily."

He told me he was going to work out at his health club one evening. I later learned that he and his old girl-



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

friend went to her mother's house for dinner.

He told me he was going to a football game with "some guys." I found out he took his old girlfriend. (He keeps telling me that the relationship with her is strictly platonic, but I'm not so sure.)

He can't understand why I don't trust him. He accuses me of being insanely jealous and in need of counseling.

I'm 30 years old and have had two long relationships — one for two years, and the other for six years. Both men wanted marriage, but I wasn't ready — or in love enough.

I love this man I'm dating now enough to marry him, but I'm having problems with his "platonic" friend and his propensity for half-truths. I would appreciate your advice.

**DEAR WHAT:** You already know what to do: you are just kidding yourself — and do it! Since I am a woman of very few words, the words are: Say goodbye. The only situation that is more miserable than dating a

person who can't be trusted is being married to one.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice about something — sales clerks. I can't stand them! They aggravate me beyond belief. Sometimes I even leave the store if they really get to me. I try not to ask for their help because when I do, they stick to me like glue until I leave the store. I'd like to try something on, they will be waiting for me to tell me how good I look.

Abby, when I try something on, I like to look at it alone and think about buying it, not feel like I'm pressured for time to get out of the change room. If sales clerks want to sell something,

they have to give the customer space and privacy.

In the meantime, do you know of a way to tell these salespeople that their help is appreciated, but you would like to be left alone? Sign me ...

**— TOO MUCH ATTENTION**

**DEAR TOO MUCH:** You have answered your own question. What's wrong with saying, "I appreciate your assistance. Now I'd like to be left alone so I can make a decision?"

And while we're on the subject, a first-rate salesperson will approach a prospective customer with: "Please take your time, look as long as you wish, and if you need any assistance, please let me know. My name is ...

"Maggie."

**CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKS TOO MUCH IN OMAHA:** Commit to memory this advice, credited to Sen. Ed Muskie: "Do not speak unless you can improve the silence."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Relaxation, visualization offer success for all competitors

The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — For equestrienne Tracy Weinberg, it had been a very bad season.

"I was on the circuit, competing in horse shows across the country, going from show to show, city to city," she says. "I had been winning, but at second and third, so in my mind I was a failure. And I had a couple of bad falls. At the Winter Equestrian Festival in Tampa, Fla., in 1984, I was so anxiety-ridden that ... I was not able to perform at the level I was capable of, or that the horse was capable of. I wasn't taking the chances I was out there to take. I was just in the ring to get out as fast as I could."

Weinberg is not sure that her sessions with the psychologist uncovered any deep cause for her destructive anxiety. But what she does know is that the relaxation and visualization techniques he taught her got her back on the horse, back into the ring and back into a satisfactory, winning season.

"In the mornings, I had a series of rituals," she says. "I'd relax each muscle in my body, starting at the top of my head and going down to the tips of my toes. Then I'd try to imagine myself competing, step by step. I'd picture exactly how I'd take care of things, and what I'd do if a B, C or D went wrong so that, in my mind, I'd have all these reactions that would

and supported by their governments while ours are disadvantaged by true amateur status.

But psychology watchers believe the powerhouse players have a psychological advantage as well.

"At the last Olympics you saw the East Germans sitting at the top of the slopes with their eyes closed, going through the motions of their sports," says Dr. Donald Pachuta, a Baltimore internist. "They leave the rest of the world in their dust." Pachuta teaches techniques of relaxation, stress-reduction and visualization to people who want to get well, stay well and, in general, do better.

"In this country, it hasn't been applied on a broad level until recently — the East Germans and Russians really got the jump on us in that sense," says Dr. Shane Murphy, director of sports psychology for the U.S. Olympic Committee. Now playing catch-up, the USOC has a list of sports psychologists who have volunteered to work with American teams, to teach them stress reduction through deliberate relaxation, and to help them achieve peak performance through mental rehearsal.

The mind focuses on clearing the tension from the body and, in the process, clears out "the extraneous mental garbage" as well, explains Sachs.

"It's like taking your distracting thoughts and putting them in a drawer, or writing them on a piece of paper and throwing it away so that you're not thinking of 17 million things other than the game you're playing today."

Practice relaxation at home, in quiet, and you'll be able to move into the relaxed state on the track or ballfield, the psychology experts say. Get rid of that mental garbage and you can concentrate on your sport. At home, you can play it in your head, see it in detail, get used to the roar of the crowd or the ominous silence, the geography of the terrain, the look of the opponent, the feeling of strength and freedom as you swing or throw or run.

Different practitioners and athletes may use different techniques for this. Most often, says McGee, "I tell people to slow their thoughts down, to let the thoughts drift off to some relaxing scene at the beach, someplace deserted, with sand and sun, a soft breeze and gentle sounds of surf. The image soothes and relaxes and prevents the occurrence of upsetting thoughts."

"Then I tell them to bring up images of themselves competing successfully. I'd say to a ballplayer, 'Imagine yourself at the plate. You feel confident. You're relaxed. You're strong. You are not intimidated by the pitcher. You see him winding up, you see the ball, you feel the bat in your hands, you feel the swing ... Pow!'"

Athletes are especially good at this sort of thing, he says; they tend to be aware of their bodies, they know how to control their muscles and they know how all the bits and pieces of

their sport look and feel and fit together.

But even for sports stars, it's not an instant fix.

"You don't learn it immediately," recalls Weinberg. "It required a lot of practice until I got to the point when I could do it at will."

And that's the point at which it pays off, says Murphy. "You can make yourself relax during the critical parts of the performance. People in endurance sports, like mara-

**'At the last Olympics, you saw the East Germans sitting at the top of the slopes with their eyes closed, going through the motions of their sports.'**

**— Dr. Donald Pachuta, Baltimore internist**

"When I got home from Florida, I didn't want to ride any more."

A family friend told Weinberg, that she ought to see Dr. James McGee, director of psychology at Sheppard Pratt Hospital and, at the time, team psychologist for the Baltimore Orioles.

just be reflex if a problem occurred."

Relaxation and visualization: Eastern bloc athletes have been playing these mind games for years. And, as they've snatched away the international gold, boosters of American teams have muttered darkly that their amateur sports stars are trained

## Study shows heavy drinking in the South

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Southerners drank more alcoholic beverages than residents of any other U.S. region last year, and households with incomes above \$35,000 drank more than any other income group, a study found.

The study, released Tuesday by the alcoholic beverage research publication Impact, was based on diaries kept by 12,000 people during 1987. The survey, compiled by NFO Research Inc. of Toledo, Ohio, covered beverage consumption by location, time of day, sex, age, geographic region and household income.

The South, when considered as one of four U.S. regions, drank the most alcoholic beverages — 32.3 percent of all consumed — followed by the Northeast at 24.8 percent, the North Central region at 24.1 percent and the West at 18.8 percent. But the West led the nation in wine consumption at 31.3 percent of all wine drunk.

Southerners drank 39.2 percent of all wine coolers and 33.8 percent of beer, leading in those categories. Consumption of distilled spirits, or hard liquor, was almost evenly divided among the four regions.

Households with incomes of \$35,000 and above drank the most of every type of alcoholic beverage, 36.2 percent. People in that category con-

sumed 42.7 percent of all distilled spirits, twice the level of the \$15,000 to \$24,000 group.

The next-highest group in overall alcohol consumption were households with incomes under \$15,000, accounting for 22.7 percent of all alcohol consumed. Households with incomes from \$15,000 to \$24,000 consumed 18.5 percent, the \$25,000 to \$29,000 group consumed 12.7 percent and the \$30,000 to \$34,000 group drank 10.9 percent.

In the under-\$24,000 groups, beer and wine coolers were the favorite beverages, at 42.7 percent and 37.6 percent, respectively. The \$25,000-to-\$29,000 households drank the least wine and spirits, 11 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

Men consumed 75.2 percent of all alcohol last year. Men drank 81.8 percent of all beer, 59.3 percent of hard liquor and 47.4 percent of wine, while females drank 61.7 percent of coolers and 52.6 percent of wine.

Drinkers under 20 years old accounted for only 0.5 percent of all alcohol consumed. The report noted that every state has adopted the 21-year-old minimum drinking age.

Most consumption of alcoholic drinks occurred toward the latter part of the day, though 2.3 percent of alcohol was consumed at breakfast.

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by Dick Fuchs

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# Baby's first checkup should be about 5 months before birth

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Baby should have his first checkup, some experts believe, about five months before birth.

"All women should have careful ultrasound in the fourth month of pregnancy as though it is the baby's first physical exam," said Dr. Judith G. Hall of the University of British Columbia.

"Most people think about prenatal diagnosis as preparatory to early termination" of the pregnancy, said Hall. "But really it's not. It allows us to begin early treatment."

Doctors may recommend abortion if ultrasound finds a severe defect, but this isn't always the case.

Ultrasound, in which the echoes of sound waves make pictures of the fetus inside the womb, often is a routine part of prenatal care, but Hall believes it can be employed much more effectively to thoroughly examine a growing fetus.

"Some of us in the business of doing high-risk obstetrical ultrasound can probably pick up most of the major congenital abnormalities," agreed Dr. Beryl R. Benacerraf, a radiologist at

Harvard Medical School.

About 5 percent of babies have significant congenital malformations, physical defects present at birth that require extensive treatment or change a child's life. While the newborn death rate has fallen dramatically over the years, the likelihood of serious birth defects has not changed.

At a recent genetics conference at the Jackson Laboratory here, Hall contended that at least half of all these birth defects could be spotted before birth through ultrasound exams.

Benacerraf has shown that doctors can accurately identify fetuses with Down's syndrome by looking for thickened bones that are slightly shorter than usual and an extra roll of skin on the back of the neck.

Even though many women already have ultrasound during pregnancy, Hall said it is not ordinarily used to take a careful look at the unborn child's health. Instead, it is primarily intended to measure the size of the baby's head and the length of his arms so physicians can determine how old the fetus is.

Among other things, she said, ultrasound can be used to check the severity of osteogenesis imperfecta, a birth defect in which the child suffers broken bones. The scan can help determine whether the child would benefit from Caesarean section to avoid fractures during birth.

Benacerraf said she believes all pregnant women should have ultrasound, but also cautioned that many doctors are not trained to spot birth defects.

Physicians who have so-called level one training, she said, are just getting a couple of measurements and counting heads, while those with more sophisticated skills look for the

often subtle signs of abnormalities.

Benacerraf said a major study, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, is trying to determine whether routinely doing the more sophisticated ultrasound is worth the expense, which is between \$150 and \$300. But even if it turns out to make economic and medical sense on a large scale, it will not immediately be available everywhere.

"There are not that many people trained in this field," she said. "If, all of a sudden, we decided to scan everybody who's pregnant, we couldn't possibly handle the volume."

## Infants at risk need IQ test

ATLANTA (AP) — A test of how long infants look at patterns and faces can help identify children at risk of showing mental disability by age 3, a researcher says.

Early identification of high-risk children allows concentration of medical resources on the youngsters who need them, and a way to quickly measure the impact of attempts to help a child's development, said researcher Joseph Fagan.

The test should not be used on infants in general, but only those considered at risk, said Fagan, of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Such children include those who were treated in neonatal intensive care, who suffered a breathing difficulty called respiratory distress syndrome, or who were born well past their due dates.

Fagan described research on the test last Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. Other researchers said the test has not yet been rigorously compared to other methods for predicting mental difficulties, and that it is not perfectly accurate.

The Fagan Test of Infant Intelligence relies on the fact that most babies look longer at new images than at familiar ones. That shows they can remember and discriminate between the images, reflecting two key abilities important for later life that are tapped by IQ tests, Fagan said.

The test presents infants with pairs of images, either faces or abstract designs. One is familiar, the other new. The time the infant spends looking at each image is precisely measured.

Infants who tend to look at each image in a given pair for about the same amount of time are considered at risk for later mental difficulties.

Fagan cited research in which the test was given to infants 3 months to 7 months old who had been considered at risk. The predictions of the test were compared to the children's IQ levels at age 3.

Of the 104 children predicted to be normal, 101 had normal intelligence at age 3. Of the 24 infants predicted to be at risk for mental difficulties, half had low IQ at age 3.

Fagan said most children who take the test because of some risk factor will receive a prediction of normality. So the test is "valuable" in relieving needless anxieties of parents, he said.

The test also will help research into whether exposure to certain substances early in life causes later mental troubles, because it shortens the time between exposure and detection of those troubles, he said.

Fagan said he receives a royalty on test kits sold by the corporation that markets the test.


Claire Kopp of the University of California, Los Angeles, said Fagan's test has not yet been systematically compared for accuracy to other predictive techniques that focus on a child's environment and parents, or

development in such areas as language and perception.

Robert McCain, director of the University of Pittsburgh's office of child development, said he and Fagan agree the test should not be used as the sole means of diagnosing a problem. Rather, it should be part of a continuing process of observation by a professional, he said.

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